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# TWENTY CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE

# REPORT STINSON OVER MINNEAPOLIS FLAMES SWEEP MISSION

#### SCHILLER PLANE IS HEARD FROM; FIRST SECTIONS END RACE

Holman Wins Class A Event-First Race May Be Tie

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22. -A plane believed to be the one in which Eddie Stinson of flight was reported as having passed over Minneapolis at 3:35 this morning.

"The plane was a Stinson- second floor of the Gazette Bldg.
Detroiter;" Lloyd Ruth, local Fans who gather in S. Detroit manager, will play host to the Was passing through Minneapolis," Ruth said.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. — Gazette pressroom for all city cartrumpets to enjoy that pilot "Duke" Schiller and his mechanic Eddie Bohn, in their "Royal Windsor" had safely progressed as far as Michigan and Stratsford, Ontario, in their non-stop air race to Spokane, was assured today when messages dropped by the fliers were received by the Rogers airline here.

The latest message, dropped during the night and telegraphed to New York by persons who picked it up, was dated Bay City, Mich., and read: "Still going. All O. K. Weather O. K. signed Duke and

A preceding message, filed at Stratsford, Ont., said: "Still going. All O. K. Just eating. Weather clear now. Had some rain. Singed Duke and Eddie.'

FELTS FIELD, Spokane, Wash., Sept. 22.-With two sections of the triple-class transcontinental aerial derby already arrived at their goal, all eyes turned eastward today for first sight of the two giant class C planes, racing westward in a nonstop flight from Roosevelt Field,

Three planes were entered for the non stop race, but only two were able to get off the ground. The pilots are Eddie Stinson of Detroit, flying a plane of his own make, and C. A. "Duke" Schiller, of Windsor, Ont., flying the "Royal

The planes left Roosevelt Field vesterday afternoon and are expected here about 4 p. m. today. Barring trouble, the giant planes should be able to negotiate the 2,-300 mile course in about twentyfour hours.

event. He roared across the finish line as ten thousand spectators cheered. His elapsed time from New York to Spokane was nineteen hours, forty-two minutes and fiftytwo seconds.

A few minutes after- Holman landed, J. S. Charles of Richmond, Va., and C. W. Meyers of Detroit sailed down from the clouds prac tically in a dead heat for first prize money in the class B event The successful aviators all agreed the race was the most

thrilling and hazardous of their several careers. There were fifteen starters in the class A race. Eight of these finished, the others being forced down at various points along the route or failing to take off. Of

twenty-five entries in the class B litical expediency from its very inflight, ten finished the race. Spokane is undisputedly the pre sent center of the aviation world as planes seemingly from all points of the compass have been converging here for the past twenty-four hours. Beside the great tri-section derby from New York, this was the terminus for

other races from southern coast A series of impressive army maneuvers will climax the aerial car

#### MASTER OF ENGLISH **COLLEGE SUMMONED**

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Sept. 22. Sir Arthur Shipley, master of Christ's College, Cambridge, died here today at the age of sixty-six. Sir Arthur was one of England's foremost educators. He was formerly vice-chancellor of Cambridge University, and held many important posts in educational institutions in Great Britain during his career. He was the author of a number of educational works.

Sir Arthur held degrees from important British universities, as well as from the University of er Cleveland Bergdoll, the draft other country, Michigan, Princeton University, dodger who fled to Germany, will As an American citizen Bergdoll welterweight; Emith Thiry, old

EASTERN EDUCATOR DIES. Sept. 22.-Thomas W. D. Worthen, Kehl, American consul at Stutt- the way to America. long professor of mathematics at gart. Kehl had received a letter If Bergdoll returns, federal offi- tion that one of the six cannot Dartmouth and since 1911 profes signed by Bergdoll which asked cers will be waiting to take him miss because they are all there sor emeritus, died today.

# ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR RADIO FIGHT PARTY

Painting an action picture in spoken words is the feat that has won nation-wide fame for Graham McNamee, king of radio announcers. It is a faculty peculiar to McNamee that he can put all the fire and enthusiasm of a vivid happening into language that imparts a thrill to

That's why fight fans who take advantage of The Evening Gazette's radio party Thursday night, will hear the blow-by-blow ring side story of the Dempsey-Tunney battle imparted in a manner that will enable them to enjoy all the ring-side atmosphere except the smoke-hazed Chicago air.

The Gazette is pleased to announce that it has completed the mos Detroit is flying from New elaborate arrangements it has ever attempted to ententain a street York to Spokane in a non-stop crowd with a radio story of the fight. Hagler and Weaver, who operate a radio shop in the Gazette Bldg., have installed and tested a Crosley receiving set that will pick up McNamee's fight story as broadcast from the ringside by the National Broadcasting Co. The Gazette's own big RCA 104 loud speaker will amplify this program through a horn on the

aviator said today. "Stinson St., in front of the Gazette Bldg. boys there, receiving the program has visited my home a num- will be in excellent hearing radius ber of times and I believe he of the speaker. Its volume is so The preliminary bouts are se roared over my house this powerful that it will amplify every eduled to start at 8:15 o'clock morning to let me know he ring side sound so that all within and the main event should get un-

Jack's Ma There

with Gene Tunney. She had

never before seen her boy in a

KING BEN CHARGES

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 22 .-

day, to the accusations of immor-

ality against Benjamin Purnell, its

nesses swore for the diffendant

that "no such doctrine was taught,

ing, "has reeked with religio-po-

PRELIMINARIES

inaries to the Gene Tunney-

Jack Dempsey card tonight are:

Yale Okun, New York.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22 .- Prelim-

George Manley, Denver, vs.

Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis,

Big Boy Peterson, New Or-

Armand Emmanuel, San Fran

cisco, vs. George La Rocco,

leans, vs. Johnny Grosso, New

vs. Jimmy Byrne, Louisville.

The case, the brief says in clos-

promulgated or indulged in."

against the colony.

table people.

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York

New York.

ing dissolution of the cult.

championship fight.

**BLAMES SPITE FOR** 

through special arrangements com-The preliminary bouts are sch-

Through the courtesy of Hagler ly before. Ringside seats at this and Weaver, a special, private fight party are free and fans won't fight party will be staged in the need either field glasses or ear Gazette pressroom for all city car- trumpets to enjoy the party.

#### JUDGE WILL RESUME HEARING TO DECIDE SMITH INFANT'S SEX

Decision In Famous Dispute Expected By Tonight

Common Pleas Judge Carl Wey- pionship of the world. gandt today was to resume his old county seat all over again, only fearing of the puzzling "Baby on a bigger and better scale.

Smith" case, with indications that a decision of some sort will be tramped the streets and gorged in reached before night fall.

"Baby Smith," who is one month old today, has been the subject of more publicity, speculation and casions in a life-time.

Mrs. Celia Dempsey, mother of Jack Dempsey, who promised her son she would attend the battle pital attendants told her the child in them by comparison. was a boy and she and her hus-"George."

discovered that the baby a nurse had brought her was a girl. Her

C. W. Holman of St. Paul, won momentary gain," is the House of present at the time, will testify to ganzas in the heavyweight division. first prize of \$10,000 the class A David's reply in a brief filed to- day that she distinctly remembers This has been and will be an unthat the baby was a girl but that precedented fight. No fight in boxboy, according to Vollmer.

leader, in state's dissolution suit The state's brief was filed a fortnight ago, reiterating the charges and demand-Counsel for the defense today asked Judge Louis H. Fead, hearing the suit, to enter a decree "effacing the shame and blot sought to be imposed upon a noble and respec-Answering the charges that perjury was practiced and taught at the colony the brief says 185 wit-

#### RETIRED POLICE CHIEF IS INJURED

Roanoke. Va., was reported in a serious condition today at a local hospital following an automobile collision here late vesterday. Two Akron detectives, R. W. Van Steenberg, 30, and Garner Schrivener, 35, were less seriously injured in the crash.

#### TWO KILLED

er, both of Westwood, N. J., were

#### Benny Kruger, Chicago, vs. Martin Burke, New Orleans. The bouts will be six rounds each. All fighters are heavyweights. The first preliminary will start at 8:15 p. m.

WILL BE ALLOWED BERGDOLL

almost instantly killed today when the light sedan in which they were riding was struck by a West Shore Railroad express, at the railroad

# CHICAGO READY PHYSICIAN RUSHES HELP

#### THOUSANDS WALKING STREETS AS BATTLE ZERO HOUR NEARING

Spirit Of Carnival Pervades City On Day Of Big Bout .

By DAVIS J. WALSH CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Chicago, tingling, truant town of romantic realism, was a cauldron that lived and breathed and seethed in the emotion of its greatest moment today, a melting pot of all that was good and much that possibly was bad among the froth and dregs of a sporting nation; a melting pot that made over all classes into one great class, fired with the abiding idea of witnessing tonight the second episode of the Dempsey-Tunney serial for the heavyweight cham-

It was to be circus day at the so a record multitude of 150,00 lobbies, while late detachments rushed in from the Hinterland by air, steel, concrete and water.

Rome, with its first night show worry than the average woman oc- at the Colisseum, was just a little, sleepy country village compared Mrs. Sam Smith, wife of a local with the Chicago that today saw barber, gave birth to a baby in a and knew; Ninevah, Babylon and maternity hospital, August 22. Hos- Tyre didn't have a thrill or a throb

For, here was a great town runband decided the name should be ning riot over the greatest show on earth, as another Barnum would Several days later the mother have put it, a show that meant a record crowd, a record gate of some \$2,500,000 and a spectacle by husband brought suit, demanding night such as seldom is given to that the hospital give him his the eye of man to behold. The fight itself, while the focal point Phillip Vollmer, Jr., superintend- of all the excitement, was merely ent at the hospital, admits that secondary to the fun and the frolic "technical error" was made at that has gone with such an occathe time of birth, but declares that sion since the first day the old cir-Conceived "of spite and desire for Miss Ruth Meyer, a nurse who was moment of spectacles adn extrava-

she erroneously reported it was a ing history, for example, ever was fought with the understanding that, last few days, "Baby" has been ex- of a provision, whereby a referee adjoured at 3:45 o'clock this after- inois delegates won their fight to amined by physicians, scientists, may be tossed out of the ring in noon.

as before. Unusual? Yes, but think of a crowd of 150,000, straining with TROCADERO PALACE, PARIS, of the Paris pilgrimage. of the decision, the sly winking be- legion convention here today. hind the hand and the exultant Five national vice-presidents would make the night hideous.

will be there to see it, there has Kansas. been such backstairs gossip about this fight and the so-called smart more than it should.

though rather unskilled measures to run wild. The board, of course, posal to make the president of the -Joseph Staubach and Emil Glan- concedes that it can't reverse a de- United States an "immigration dic cision of its properly constituted tator," empowered to raise or lowofficials but it feels that it would er the barriers of immigration at be justified in withholding "an im- will.

sion has declared itself for two er to the president prominent citizens to act as amateur judges and the whisper today was that they would be none other than George Lytton and Marshall Field himself.

The referee will be selected from among Dave Miller, Bellwether of local officials; Joe Choyinsky, the WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Grov-, not permit Bergdoll to visit any old heavyweight; Dave Barry, another; Jimmy Gardner, former is the referee situation in this sec- Canadian Pacific Railway. for a passport. The passport will into custody for fleeing the draft. are, there are no more.

MOST BEAUTIFUL BLONDE WEDS



Kathryn McGuire, motion picture actress, whom James Montomery Flagg called the most beautiful blonde in Hollywood, is the bride of George W. Landy, publicity director.

# LEGION CONVENTION ADJOURNS AFTER ELECTING OFFICERS

Mrs. Smith has the right baby. cus came to town to the present Edward E. Spafford, Of New York, Named To Head Body—Stormy Session Rejects Plan To Make President "Dictator."

Four other nurses were also to if the decision of the referee and Sept. 22.—The beginning of the as an effort to grant the nation's testify for the hospital, but none two judges is not satisfactory to end of the second A. E. F.'s invas- chief executive a "monarchial and of them had any knowledge of the the Boxing Commission, it will not ion of France, was reached today grave delegation of power. sex of the child, according to coun- be announced from the ringside. when the ninth annual convention After a verbal battle lasting half sel for the hospital. Within the Neither had any one ever heard of the American Legion, held here, an hour, the Pennsylvania and Ill-

and psychologists, but it is not ex- the midst of the bout if his work The motion for adjournment ter- committee for revision. pected that the testimony of these does not please the commission. minated a stormy closing session, men will give any conclusive in In this event, another of the six during which, about the only busi- play occupied the delegates on the formation as to whether she is or men nominated would be substillness transacted without heated declosing day of the convention. With is not the daughter of Mrs. Sam tuted and the bout would proceed bate, was the election of national solemn ceremony, the legionnaires officers.

> open mouth and lifted ear for an Sept. 22.-Edward E. Spafford of that would follow the withholding year at the closing session of the delegates.

ney, 64, retired police chief of chorus of the "I-told-you-so's" that were elected. They were: James The Illinois delegation won the Raftis, of Washington State; Paul first prize for its male quartet, with For, in spite of the fact that R. Younts, of North Carolina; J. M. Wisconsin second. The California every disciple of the gloved fist Henry, of Minnesota; Dan Spurlock delegates were awarded the Galfrom east, west, north and south of Louisiana and Ralph T. O'Neil of bnaith medal for having traversed

> money has been said to know Sept. 22.-A sharp conflict on the immigration question featured the It is for this reason that the closing business session of the Commission took its elaborate American Legion convention today. After a bitter debate, the legionto prevent the tongue of scandal naires declined to approve a pro-

> proper decision until justice is The proposal was contained in a report presented by the Ameri-To further strengthen the integ- canization committee of the legion, rity of its position, the Commis- urging congress to grant this pow-

Delegates from Illinois and Penn-

IF WASHABLE SILK IT WILL BE UNHURT

and the Drexel Institute of Phila- be issued a passport to return to does not need a passport to return timer of the game in this section, Four cars of raw silk, valued at girl, the United States. It was announce home, but it was explained that it and Tommy Thomas. Most of \$1,500,000, went into the Frazer Franklin Furnace today and lives from Edinburgh. ed at the state department today, would be issued to prevent any those mentioned were said from River, near Yale, 160 miles east to tell of her experience. She was None was injured.

salvaged has not been determined, burg, near here.

TROCADERO PALACE, PARIS, sylvania condemned the proposal

have the resolution sent back to

elected Jay Ward, five years old, of Manicock, Penna., official mascot Thirty-nine resolutions dealing

announcement that may never be New York City was unanimously with various aspects of hospitalimade. Think of the buzz of won- elected national commander of the zation and compensation for disder and comment and speculation American Legion for the ensuing abled veterans were passed by the

Awards in several of the legion's start. contests were announced today the greatest number of miles to reach the convention site. Florida TROCADERO PALACE, PARIS, was second in this unique contest.

#### COLORADO MEMBER OF I. C. C. RESIGNS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Henry C. Hall, of Colorado, today sent the funeral. his resignation as a member of the to the White House.

Hall, a Democrat, was appointed to the commission by President CONNY TALMADGE

#### FALLS 160 FEET

Miss Beauford. Hughes, sixteen-day filed feared her back is broken. Miss has not yet been scheduled. Hughes is a daughter of Mr. and

#### Lone Doctor Hurries From Prince Albert, Sask., To Scene Of Tragic Conflagration—Nun Dies And Priest Badly Burned

WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 22.—Plunging northward through the bitter cold of early winter, a lone doctor with emergency materials was flying over wilderness wastes today carrying relief to the survivors of the tragic Beauval Catholic Mission conflagration that took a toll of twenty lives,

nineteen of them Indian children. First news of the disaster reaching Prince Albert, Sask., sent Dr. A. Amyot of Regina, winging his way northward with the hope of saving a priest whose burns received in an hour of heroism may prove fatal.

With the nineteen children who perished, one sister of the Order of Grey Nuns was said to have died in this cutlying mission on the shores of Lac La Plonge. Word of the horrible night fire was brought out of the interior by

a party of woodsmen who had traveled by launch to secure help. Their account of the disaster was, the flames swept faster through meagre. The Mission, one of the the rambling structure, rescue efoldest in the north, was a frame forts became impossible structure and the fatal fire Mon- Preparations were being comday night was the third in three pleted today to rush relief supplies

to the survivors who are camped Dr. Amyot, who rushed to Winni- on the shores of Lac La Plonge peg to secure supplies before tak- separated from even the remotest ing off on his hazardous flight, civilization by 125 miles of wilder said that the only information so ness. far available placed the dead at twenty, with the survivors includ-

ing more than forty children. The launch crew, he said, had praised Fathers La Jaunesse, Angel and Adam, brothers of the Order Oblate Fathers, whose heroic efforts were largely responsible for the many rescues.

A pathetic picture of tragedy students of Antioch College, and was painted by the launchmen who two students of the University o described how the grey nuns sob- Cincinnati, were bruised but otherbed out their prayers in the red wise unhurt, when the auto in glare of the night, while frantic which they were returning from children clung to their sweeping Dayton to Antioch College, turned veils in terror. Screams of the over several times and finally trapped came to their ears but as landed upside down in Mud Run, near Osborn, Wednesday after

#### WOMAN PONZI GETS SENTENCE TO JAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22-Miss loss Hadsell, Albert Carlson, Ben Eleanor V. Martin, who rose from jamin Herman, Wilbur Eaton and the position of school teacher to Paul Davis. They did not know the ownership of a \$1,000,000 busi- the names of the Cincinnati youths. ness, today was sentenced to serve a year and a day in Howard Reformatory for Women, at Howard, R. I., by Federal Judge Dickinson for having defrauded a number of finance companies out of thousands

of dollars. Miss Martin, whose installment furniture concern failed in 1925 with a loss of \$900,000 to her creditors, pleaded guilty when her case was called for trial.

She said she gave to finance Custis against Vinton Hull and Ida ompanies fictitious lease accounts Hull, appealed from a decision of as collateral for loans in the hope of saving her business from insol-

#### LEVINE POSTPONES Hess. Annie Bridgman, Edua M Kuriger, C. T. Walker, Ola L. Gina, EASTWARD FLIGHT E. H. Folck, Ruth Clouse, D. A. Brewer, J. C. Anderson and Effie

CRANWELL AERDROME, Eng. Sept. 22.-A further postponement which is authoritatively expected to result in complete abandonmen of the long-delayed eastward flight of Charles A. Levine, American trans-Atlantic airman, was an nounced here today.

Levine sprang another sensation on England in the early hours this No motive had yet been ascertainmorning when, although everything ed today for the beating adminiswas in readiness for the attempt- tered to Homer Cox, 55, Snodes ed non-stop flight to India, Levine Station, who is reported recovercalled up his British pilot, Walter ing at his home. Cox told author G. Hinchliffe, and announced the ties that five masked men attackweather was too bad to attempt a ed him after he had been awaken

#### SHERIFF-PASTOR ARRESTS GROOM

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 22 Methodist minister and a special crushed to death when she fell be deputy sheriff, officiated at the tween a raised safety zone and a wedding of James Harbert, 44 street car. She had been running years old. Yesterday the deputy to catch the car and either trip sheriff arrested the bridegroom on ped or fell exhausted, police said charge of having killed his brother Seymour Harbert, 63. The minister is to officiate at

Seymour was found dead at Ten nicipal judges will receive an in Interstate Commerce Commission Mile Creek Monday. Mrs. Laura crease in their salaries from \$7 Ill health was given by the veter- her husband shot his brother when nance introduced in city council is an member as the reason for his in a jealous rage

# SUES FOR DIVORCE TOKYO, JAPAN, Sept. 22.—The Japanese Foreign Office declares

PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 22.- Talmadge, American film star, to are many candidates, but the lucky year-old Wheelersburg high school Capt. Alastair William MacIntosh, fell 160 feet off a cliff at according to advices received here

Instructions to give Bergdoll a trouble he might encounter in time to have little chance of Vancouver, as the result of a taken unconscious from the top of burgh courts, Lord Fleming will ed eight persons here September MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, Vt., passport were sent to John El crossing European countries on to get the nod, yet so uncertain derailment of a train today on the a tree where she landed. It is hear the case, the date of which 3, was found to be insane by Ma The grounds upon which Miss ernoon. He will be committed to Whether or not the silk can be Mrs. Robert Hughes, of Wheelers- Talmadge seeks her freedom were the State Hospital for the insane not learned.

that the reported betrothal of Prince Chichibu, brother of the Ja-LONDON, Sept. 22.-Constance panese Emperor, is untrue. There suit for divorce from girl has not been chosen.

KILLER INSANE YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 22 The suit was filed in the Edin-Tony De Capua, who shot and killhoning County grand jury this aft

# When he approached the machine later on, they struck him down, CRUSHED TO DEATH

than six inches of water but th

the mud of the stream bed.

**VERDICT AWARDS** 

students extricated themselves

with difficulty by burrowing ou

rom under the machine through

The Antioch students were Da

PLAINTIFF MONEY

An agreed verdict awarding the

plaintiff \$60 was returned by a

jury in Common Pleas Court

Wednesday in the case of W. O.

The verdict was returned at the

conclusion of the trial by agree-

ment of both parties to the action.

Orpha Sayrs, J. B. Conklin, J. B.

a justice of the peace court.

Personnel of the jury:

MASKED MEN BEAT

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 22.

ed by shouts from the men in an

automobile who said they had had

a breakdown and required help

Stephenson.

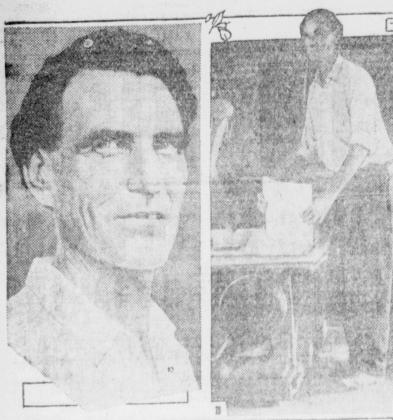
-A week ago Rev. A. F. Pinnell, Margaret Geer, 66, Detroit, was JUDGES ASK MORE PAY

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.-Mu

Harbert, bride of the accused, said 000 to \$11,000 a year if an ordi passed. The salary of the chief justice would be raised to \$12,000 BETROTHAL IS DENIED

at Lima.

# REFUSES ESTATE BUT LIVES IN LITTLE FLORIDA SHACK





RIGHT, ALLEN AT WORK IN HIS SHOP; BELOW, AN EX-OR VIEW OF HIS COMBINATION WORKSHOP AND HOME drep, and Mr. Edward Milburn of TERIOR VIEW OF HIS COMBINATION WORKSHOP AND HOME. dren, and Mr. Edward Milburn of Exclusive Central Press Dispatch are piercing gray, Allen is a cha

SON ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Harry, were walking: The father carried an old pistol. In some way

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to The Gazette.

ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Sept

refuses to become ex he pressed the trigger and a bullet man waves it aside with a snort. Nature Provides for Him.

'With all man's elemental need provided by a bountiful providence, with a world of languorous beauty thrown in for good measure, shell ter, food and love are all any man

Allen came to St. Petersburg tablet tonight! Feel fine tomorfrom Canada, twenty years ago. row! He is founder and publisher of a fishing publication, printed as an 'occasional" only when its editor, printer and printer's devil, Rube Allen, feels in the mood to work. His home and workshop, a remshackle structure, many years old, is located on a little neck of land in a community of few families, known as Ruskin, just across Tampa Bay from here.

With long, raven-black locks, high cheek bones and eyes that

16 S. Detroit St.

# Cedarville News

and fifty of their friends Friday of the birth of a daughter, Joahnn afternoon at the beautiful country on September 12. from 3 to 5 o'clock. was beautifully decorated with au. Webster. tumn bloom. The hostesses were

assisted by Mrs. Tiffin Walker of box) of Cincinnati, has been the The Epworth League and the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The members of Cedar Cliff Chapter of the D. A. R. held a covred dish luncheon at the home day night. Mrs. David McElroy, Saturday

friends Monday evening for dinner ville, Friday afternoon. at the Blue Bird Tea Room, in hon- Luncheon was served at 3 o'clock or of their twenty-eighth wedding to about one hundred and fifty wo-

een spending the summer at Benon Harbor, Mich., returned home

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kyle, who atended the wedding of Miss Hel-Kyle at Altoona, Pa., reway home they visited at week-end with their son, Mr. Wil-Miss Kathleen Kyle entertained had been students together in Cedevening. Miss Kyle left Sat-

Mrs. W. L. Clemens and daugh- Announcements have been reter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Clemens, gave ceived here by friends of Mr. and a reception to about one hundred Mrs. Carl Duncan, Alamosa, Colo.,

nome of Mrs. W. L. Clemnes. The Miss Ruth Chaney and Mr. Lewis hours were from 2 to 4 o'clock and Stover were married Thursday at The house the Clifton U. P. parsonage by Rev.

A daughter was born to Prof. and Mrs. Borst at the City Hospital, Springfield, O., Tuesday. It has been named Margaret Louise.

Episcopal Church entertained the students and faculty of Cedarville College in the church parlors Mon-

ter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Clemans en-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith en-tertained with a reception at the tertained twenty-two of their Turnbull homestead, east of Cedar-

> men. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way. XENIA GAZETTE

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way, like various kinds of liver medicine. It will work bile from the liver as black as ink. There are few people in the world who feel so well that a few doses of this medicine will not make them feel better and give them a new lease on life. It makes the eyes bright, clears up the complexion, quickens the senses, and is a most wonderful stimulative, tonic and

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ing gas on stomach at once.

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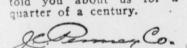
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The Rev. V. F. Brown, former

pastor of Trinity M. E. Church,

at the home of the Misses Phoebe

and Marguerite Burrell Friday

evening, September 23 at 8:30 o'-

Calendar

Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so

umn free of charge. Phone no-

tices not more than ten days pre-

ceding the event itself.)

P. of X. D. of A.

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Obedient Council D. of A.

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings.

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Allen, E

a student this year in the same

The Edith Randolph Prayer Cir-

Mrs. Ethel Taylor, of E. Main St.,

Rev. P. H. Hill and wife of

somewhat improved.

Xenia S. P. O.

B. P. O. E.

W. R. C.

Red Men.

Eagles.

D of P.

Rotary

BRIDE-ELECT FETED AT AFTERNOON PARTY. Miss Edna Pultz, Yellow Springs, and Mrs. Brown moved Thursday whose marriage to Dr. Jame's Wal- to their new home at West Carrollker, Dayton, will take place Octo-ton, O. The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. ter. Mrs. Wulbur Fink and her sis- age.

ter-in-law, Mrs. Howard Pultz, at

the Fink home in Yellow Springs,

Wednesday afternoon. Thirty guests were received and his studies at the University of presented Miss Pultz with a hand- Tennessee, was accompanied on some array of gifts. Contests and the motor trip south by Mr. Richgames were amusing features of ard Wright, who spent a short in a suit brought in Common Pleas the afternoon. The Fink home was time at the Prugh home, enroute Court by the Central Acceptance appointed in yellow and white and to Knoxville. a dainty luncheon course was serv-

COUPLE MARRIED AT PARSONAGE THURSDAY.

Mrs. Mary Barlow, Cedarville, clock, and Mr. Huber H. Lodge, Dayton, were quietly united in marriage at the parsonage of the First M. E. Church, this city, the Rev. W. N.

Shank officiating, Thursday noon. The couple was unattended for the single ring service. They left immediately for their home in Day-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Netherton and family are moving this week clal or fraternal circles, lodge from Cincinnati Ave., to the prop- meetings, club gatherings or benerty on N. Galloway St., formerly efits will be published in this coloccupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. R.

McClelland L. T. L. will hold its regular meeting at the home THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: of Mrs. Lawrence, Manor, Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Paul D. Espey and daugh- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: ter, Mary Elizabeth, who have been spending several weeks at Ingleside, Mich., returned home Wed-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24:

The regular meeting of the Royal MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26: Neighbors of America will be held Friday evening, September 23, when a covered dish social will be enjoyed. Members are urged to at-

The Marshall family reunion will be held at the home of Mr. James Marshall, five miles from Xenia on the Upper Bellbrook Pike, Sunday, September 25. Friends of the family are invited.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28: Hubert McMillan, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bone, Federal Pike, the past two years, has returned to his home in Arkansas City, Kan.

Mrs. Greer Dolan, Belle Center, O., has returned home after spending five days in this city, the guest of Mrs. Anna Boyd, W. Market St.

Weekly dinner-meeting of the Downtown Country Club was held at the Frances Inn Wednesday evening. Next regular meeting will take place at the home of Philip W. Frame, 129 W. Market next Tuesday night at 7:30

Mr. Russell Vannorsdall, son of Mrs. D. E. Crow, this city, left Thursday morning for Chicago, omore class of East High School. Ill., where he will enter the Coyne Miss Lillie Curry of Canton, O., is Electrical School.

Mr. Julian R. Doggett, east of Xenia, has gone to Wilmington to enter Wilmington College, where East High Schools Wednesday afthe will specialize in music.

Mr. Owen Tiffany, W. Third St., has returned from Cleveland. where he spent a few days on busi-

Mrs. Mildred Grossman has ac- at each service. cepted a position as bookkeeper at the new Singer Sewing Machine cle will Jold its regular service office, W. Main St. Mrs. Gross- Tuesday afternoon at the home of man will also take care of the Mrs. Emma Booth, Fairground Please let us bake your next Sunhemstitching at that office.

Mr. Harry Ater, Trebeins, has purchased the A. E. Bryson farm in Jamestown, O. on the Springfield Pike. The deal Rev. P. H. Hill was completed through the T. C. Long realty agency, Xenia.

Mrs. Meda Gowdy, E. Church St., who has been spending the past six weeks with her sister, Mrs. Mildred Prugh in Chicago, returned home Thursday.

American Legion Auxiliary will meet at Post Hall, Court House, Monday evening, September 26. The entertainment committee consists of Mrs. W. R. Bennington, Mrs. Guy Toms, Mrs. Ella Quirk and Mrs. Morris Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, N St., returned Wednesday from Sarasota, Fla., where they spent three weeks. They were accompanied north by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ness, Bellefontaine, who have been in Florida three

The condition of Mrs. George Lampert who is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Spahr, N. King St., remains unimproved.

King St., Wednesday. taken to a physician's office and ed but firemen put out the blaze

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#### ACTION FOR DIVORCE | A Bull Story DISMISSED; OTHER COUNTY COURT NEWS

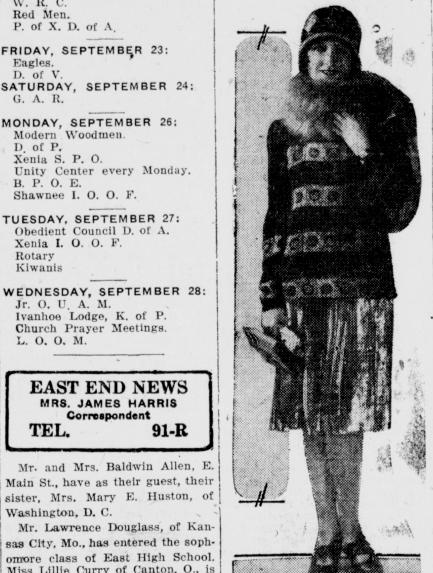
Divorce petition filed by Alberta Osburn against James Osburn in Common Pleas Court on grounds of ber 8, was feted with a linen Washburn moved here from extreme cruelty, has been dismiss-"shower" by the bride-elect's sis- Waynesville to the local parson- ed, the court holding the charge was not sustained by evidence. The court also dismissed the cross-pe-Mr. George Prugh, N. Galloway tition of the defendant for the St., who left Thursday to resume same reason.

> JUDGMENT CONFESSED. James Franklin Bell, defendant Corporation, has confessed judgment on a promissory note for McClelland Y. P. B. will meet \$196.10.

ORDER STOCK SOLD. In view of a report by James M. Carper, as administrator of the estate of L. S. Carper, deceased, that he is unable to sell five shares of preferred stock in the F. H. Lawson Co. at \$60 per share, the price fixed by the court, the administrator has been directed in Probate Court to sell the stock at \$24 per share, the best offer he is able

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Andrew Roger Collins, R. R. No. 2, Cedarville, farmer, and Clara Marie Kershner, Yellow Springs. Rev. Carl White.

Golden Girl



Appropriate emancipation exer-Maybe this charming maiden cises were held at the Lincoln and is your "golden girl." She is dressed in a two-piece frock conernoon. The grades of Lincoln assisting of a skirt of plaited gold sembled in their hall at 2:30 and the Rev. P. A. Nichols addressed cloth and black crepe blouse with them. The high school pupils lisgold bands. Satin hat, fur, shoes. tened to an excellent talk by this gloves and bag are in the latest reverend gentleman at 3 p. m. Rev. mode. June Marlowe posed. A. L. Dooley offered an invocation

#### LOOK!

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willing? Angel or gold, dark or mixed, we'll make.

Youngstown, O., have returned to And you may suggest your own their home by the way of Greenfilling. Mrs. Mason has been the guest Now if you decide to order-don't

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-Or delay, until you find you're too dore Mason, E. Main St. She is

Mr. Robert Johnson of Warsaw, Anyone of the ladies named below Will answer your call, and prompt-Ind., is the guest of his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, E. Main St. ly go About filling your order. The meeting at Zion Baptist

Church is growing in interest each Committee: night. Last night Rev. King of Wil-Miss Bertha Gardner, Miss Clara Marshall, Miss Hazel Schwab, Mrs. berforce preached. Music was furnished by Junior Choir of Third Baptist Church. Tonight Rev. Car-Saturday 9 a. m. Chapter's Jewelry roll and choir of Yellow Springs, O.

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Stewed Tomatoes Creamed Slaw Bread and Butter

Tea, Milk or all the

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will have charge. Public is invited. Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Calander and little son Junior, left last night for Baltimore, Md., where Mrs. Calander will teach near Baltimore. FRIDAY

#### FENCE ON FIRE

Fire caused when hot ashes thrown on a pile of rubbish ignited a fence in the rear of the property Delmer Lee Pence, 12, High St., of Robert McNamee, 406 W. Marractured his right arm when he ket St., resulted in small damage fell from a coaster wagon on S. at 4:05 o'clock Wednesday after-He was noon. The fence was slightly burnwith a two-gallon chemical.

# **FIGHT** Returns

**Tunney-Dempsey** Fight **Atwater Kent Radio** 

# White House Barbecue

Springfield Pike

Xenia, Ohio

#### BELIEVE SLAYER HAS LEFT DAYTON

operator of a gasoline filling sta- \$1. formed their theory that the slayer property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1. and B. L. Willoughby, property in Ray Rector and Mary Rector to nvestigators also say they are in in Beavercreek Twp., \$1. nade his escape.

A woman, whose name was not disclosed, is also reported to have material information that will throw some light on the

#### **REAL ESTATE**

E. N. Shoup and Ethel R. Shoup A. W. Newman and Mae C. New nan, property in Beavercreek

U. C. Flatter and Lillie A. Flater to Louie Benning and Frances enning, property, Yellow Springs illage, \$1.

The Metropolitan Estates Co., to dward B. Menkhaus, W. L. and Porothy E. Gribble, J. Adam Ihrig, linnie F. Ihrig, Naomi Ihrig, Lou-Yeager, property in Osborn illage, \$1.

S. H. Pierce and Effie Pierce to F. Snediker, property in Fairield village, \$1.

C. F. Snediker to S. H. Pierce, roperty in Fairfield village. \$1. Charles F. Gilbert to J. O. Johnon and Della G. Johnson, property in Miami Twp., \$1. Abe Newpoff to Anna Newpoff,

property in Osborn village, \$1. William Russell Steel to F. M. Sanger, city property, \$1. Wilbur H. Street and Carrie A



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Thomas, William E. Thomas and property, \$1.

has fled the city, escaping in the general direction of St. Louis. The Miller and May P. Miller, property Mary M. Tobias to Jacob Stew-village, \$1. ssession of the license number | Nelle Eavey Schuster Jobe, C. \$1.

the auto in which the murderer L. Jobe to A. C. Messenger, city Donald C. Ranville and Marcia The International Development erty in Greene County, \$1.

property in Osborn village, \$1. Spaeth, property in Bath Twp., \$1. Louisa F. Byrd to Harold D. Hazel B. Adams to William Mary Etta Thomas, Lee R. Engilman to Louisa Byrd, city

Dayton detectives investigating Elizabeth M. Chandler, to Charles Fred Herdman and Etta Herd- property, \$1.

tion on the Xenia Pike, have con- Walter Morris to O. R. Clifford, George H. Snyder to H. E. Worth \$1.

William Shields to William Roan, city property, \$1.

Spaeth, property in Bath Twp., \$1. Adams and Charles Adams, prop-Samuel Engilman and Minnie erty in Osborn village, \$1. The First Evangelical Church.

Xenia, to Lester J. Stiles, city the murder of John E. Clark, 41, Chandler, property in Miami Twp., man to Pirl Nicely, city property, Home Building and Savings Co.,

to Marine H. John, city property,

Gibson Tate, property in Fairfield art, property in Beavercreek Twp., Bradley, city property, \$1. The Hercules Explosives Corp., to the Hercules Powder Co., prop-



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#### BIBLE THOUGHT

THE LORD:-Sing unto the Lord with the harp with the p, and the voice of a psalm. With trumpets and sound of cornet oyful noise before the Lord, the King, Psalm 98:5, 6

#### OWES FREEDOM TO U.S.

Mexico's debt of gratitude towards the United States could he had the crust to say: "Well hardly ever be repaid considering the present possibilities of hat country in the opinion of Walter B. Saunders writing in trick to take my time and gain my

Mr. Saunders says, "The very fact that Mexico is now n independent country is due almost entirely to the political governents of the United States. In the 60's, it was the to ride in the men's smokers on nited States government which brought such effective presre to bear upon the emperor of the French that the Mexican ler was finally deserted and the new empire fell immediately Island railroad. Myself, I see them

During the 106 years of Mexico's independent life, when and cannot get excited about it. many debts have been contracted in European countries, ich have brought to Mexico an endless chain of litigations a woman smoke when she appears disputes, how many times, it may be asked, could any power have found a strong justification for inter. ances is watching the affecting in order to satisfy imperialistic designs? Mexico cerinly is a choice morsel for any country to swallow. Still, spate of all difficulties and thanks entirely to American inter-walks on the beach, with a con-sciously indifferent air, puffing

"In a material way, it may be safely stated that the United This last trick is the course of tates is responsible for 90 per cent of Mexico's development. merican men and capital have been the most effective factors in the upbuilding of Mexico. Even to this date, in spite of ore gu-capital persecution designed principally against the I believe in the younger generanited States, American capital represents three-fourths of all oreign capital invested in the Mexican Republic, the total of there to believe in, or not to behigh has been calculated at nearly \$2,000,000,000. Hundreds lieve in, about them? The differthousands of hungry Mexicans have found profitable and of today and those of the nineties stendy employment with American enterprises. Actually, the and early ninteen hundreds seem acial and economic level of Mexico has been greatly improved not at by American capital and ideas.'

#### FALLING FOR HARD LUCK YARNS

Any good hobo with a hard luck story can make \$12 to \$15 a day, according to Prof. W. B. Bailey, formerly of Yale, who has studied the life of these wanderers. There is a lot of nimicious sympathy among the American people and they people. I am bored to death with islike to refuse food to any human being.

The element of wanderers seem to have declined a good grave myself. I wish people would ical, owing partly to more general employment and better times. Some of them have obtained possession of old automobiles and manage to move by gasoline. It is not usually good charity to give handouts to hoboes and tramps. The best kind of philanthropy is to test out their sincerity by offering them ome honest work. If an able-bodied man won't take that, he s not entitled to sympathy.

Unfortunately for home life, there are many natural born to go on repeating with the food dishwashers who feel they were destined to be movie actresses, served, so with this in mind the I cauty queens ornaments of business offices.

# The Way of the World

#### TELLING TROUBLES

An old proverb has it that "telling your troubles is swelling your troubles.' It does more than that. It makes you an unwelcome visitor and a bore. There will always be sympathetic souls who will listen will be required for forty or fifty to our troubles. Be sure, however, that they don't enjoy the recital people, half a peck of potatoes and they will try to escape it the next time. If you want to be and seven or eight pies. popular, keep on the highroad and out of the swamp.

#### MORE THAN EDUCATION

The President of the United States is one of those who sees clear- cooked in and to be served with ty enough that the world is not going to be made better by education meat. It is also made into balls alone. Some words of his spoken a few days ago at the South Da- to serve in soup or as an entree. kota Agricultural College bear remembering - and thinking about.

"All of our science and all of our arts will never be the means for Put through the food chopper the true advancement of our nation, will never remove us from the one cup raisins and six figs. was drifting half stunned, sphere of the superficial and the cynical, will never give us a civilization and a culture of any worthy and lasting importance unless we has been dissolved over the fruit. waves. I was floating on my are able to see in them the outward manifestation of a spiritual Let this stand while you prepare back, and when Itried to flop

You can work with the mind and rest it at the same time if you desired, but you may prefer to me, but over me, for the rain know how. It is a good idea to read more than one book at a time. use them in the filling. If you are reading a heavy work on the history of philosophy or a scientific book, you will do well to take on a new novel at the same time by way of contrast and recreation. The brain is capable of an almost immeasurable amount of use but it does better on a variety

#### THE DOLE

The unemployment pension is probably one of the worst things -- Boston Transcript. that ever happened to England. It helps many a family for a time, but eventually it takes away the independent spirit and the self reliance of the workers. Too much dependence on government is

#### \* \* \* REAL SERVICE

Congressmen who are the most useful, who really give the great-lish." est service to the folks back home are not always the ones who know the most about political issues. They are the ones who answer the most letters, who take care of the greatest number of human needs. And congressmen who last the longest are those who keep closest to I've got to report to the missus." just about ready to sink. I caught faces I shall see, I fear, when I for the county seat?

# The Daybook

New Yorker

Burton Rascoe

dividual smelling loudly of liquor, ambled into my office and wanted to know if I knew whether or not a friend of his (he spelled out the name) was working for a morning newspaper as cartoonist. I riffled over the pages, although I was pretty sure I had never heard of any such artist, and finally the sad-looking bird conclud ed his friend was not on the paper artist that I found I had given him about 10 minutes of a busy ng he'd spend it for bad gin, any-

smokes for effect merely. adly away as a good Rotarian worst of all, she gestures with it.

lot, think about themselves a lot, are generally self-conscious. Well, what of it? So are ninecourse, in the late 'teens and early twenties, we are more inclined to the sad old world a treat by just But so do lots of older e younger generation, and I have not exactly one foot in the stop talking about it.

MENU HINT

Church suppers are generally discontinued in the summer time, but are resumed in the renewed two following menus have been planned for about 40 people.

Beef and Tomato Loaf Escalloped Potatoes Baked Vegetable (Squash, plant or Cauliflower)

Beef or Veal Pot Roast Brown Gravy Boiled Potatoes Creamed Onions

Coffee About eight pounds of meat

finely chopped material used to continue. She shook and turned with the tide and fill vegetable shells and to be shivered as she thought of that washed ashore.

FIG CAKE

Then pour one cup of hot water in which one teaspoon of soda bobbing about like a cork on the one cup sugar, one-half cup over I had the worst time. I shortening, two eggs and two could scarcely make my flippers cups of flour. Mix well and move. How my head did ache! bake in two layers. A half cup And water—water everywhere, of chopped nuts may be added if not only under me and around

#### HE'S QUITE WELL

THANK YOU "Everybody seems to be here for his health," remarked the newcomer at the resort. "Evidently you haven't yet," was the other man's reply.

en me half to death by giving it the dashing spray. Then I saw a long, scientific name. Just more boats and more Two-Legs tell me what it is in plain Eng-"Well, sir, to be frank,

are lazy." "Thank you, doctor. Now tell to their doom.

the scientific name for it. "By and by, breathless and gone. Few are the familiar try club?

Some I shall see I fear, when I 5.—Of

# The Little Parade, Lest We Forget



# I Have Said in My Heart | KELLYGRAM

le wiped out and thousands one with her she loved.



and our emotion is stirred to the magination revel in details, that they sought looks worth high adventure which appeals to racing thoughts of those all of youths' romantic enthusi- knew their lives were only asm. If she succeeded it would question of minutes. put her name on a page in the history of the world.

glorious adventure.

She failed, as it is probable many others will fail, but she had the glory of starting, of doing started so bravely across something that no other woman Pacific: Hail and Farewell!

Few people realize how close ture will be hers as long as time. If her high powers ended in We read of thousands of peo- tragedy she had the comfort of,

> down into the the very last they were joyous. the girl realized that all was lost. irplane we are One hopes that the thought of sympathy. success was hers until almost the

> and talk the In the years to come other matter over with youths will step into airships with our friends. Our the same calm assurance of thoughts go out safety that it now steps into a to her and we motor car, for traveling through had lost a the automobile has been perfected but until then others will We can ima- start out blithe, only to end on gine her last a shore so distant that return is

moments, impossible. One would like to have some utmost; and yet if we only think of the brave souls back for a about it without letting our moment and tell us that the goal was not the worst death to die. | chance, was even worth dying Miss Doran started upon a for. One would like to know the who

Perhaps if they could back long enough to speak of the Youth never thinks of death. last few moments of life, no one It is not possible to conceive that would ever fare forth on high one will ever die when one is adventure again; and yet, to with all the thrill of a unique and reaching the goal becomes irresistible.

with a foe who got in his path or

affairs. Never more shall I fan

him while she sleeps beside me.

and once more I shall see

# Peter's Adventures

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent.

"Mrs. Seal was almost unable and, making a desperate effort, I shivered as she thought of that washed ashore. dreadful time, but I called her attention to her baby, and look- for company! ing down upon the little Sealkin I watch my husband fighting cuddled close by her side, she took heart again, and went on with her story.

"Goodness knows how long when I came to I found myself was coming down in torrents and the seas were high. I was alone wounded, in a tempest, and you have never been in a hurricane at sea, you have no idea how hard it is to hold your own

on the briny deep.
"'It took all the strength en- had to buffet the waves. I had countered the hotel proprietor none left to pull for shore, and I was carried past my own dear rocks, on which I could see all those of my tribe who were left sitting fanning themselves.

"Doctor, if there is anything Ba-a-a' to my sisters, but I could the matter with me, don't fright- not make my bleat heard above creeping over the rocks toward young males sporting on the the unwary Seals, and I closed banks, running races on the rocks my eyes so that I should not be- playing leapfrog, snorting hold more of my people brought roaring with delight. But

sight of this sand and these rocks join the Ocean Rangers.'

Is Education Ever Harmful? who have achieved fame in thinkmore starving in India or Japan Youth-splendid, courageous, ink roles were so indolent in

or other far-away countries, and hardly give the news more than thoughts while looking out over a passing thought; but when a the blue waters of the Pacific? school that they were considered hopeless dullards and inevitable failures. Indeed, formidable array of mon whose passing the pacific failures. ness and aversion to work, before that girls do like to tantalize mould of mediocrity.

they lacked the energy necessary human world. to gain passing marks in half a A disheartened young dozen subjects. Even a lazy stu- writes: as though the air will be perfected just as dent, however, doesn't wish to be entirely idle and is usually willing going with a girl for a few times he says he doesn't. He run, the specialist is the one who all other girls. She has led me all kinds of parties, and my litmany subjects that they may never give up the other fellows almake a big success at any.

master any language, and when he and tells me everything. young; so that start was made Flaming Youth the one chance of left school his father was informed that the boy was below common standards of intellect.

Sir Isaac Newton stood so low in Memo:-To the girl who first his classes that he was taken out of school and sent to work on a farm. The world owes much to the fact that these men werepresumably-too lazy to attempt mastery of too many subjects.

Sir Walter Scott lazily neglected his school work to read quantities of poetry and fiction. Robert Fulton, inventor of the steamboat, stood low in his classes

because he couldn't give thought to his studies and also to the subjects that really interested him. Samuel Johnson, Hegel, Byron James Russell Lowell, Oliver Goldsmith, Goethe, Emerson, William Cullen Bryant, George Eliot, Never more shall Thackeray, Gladstone - all were indolent and failures at school. So was Herbert Spencer. tried to interfere in our family

Ibsen did not rise above the lowest grade in which he could possibly graduate. Curie, who with his wife discovered radium, got along so poorly that his parents had to take him out of school and employ a private tutor.

Now, of course, there may have been various causes contributing to the failures of these men in their school days. But the biographers of nearly every one mention indolence as a conspicuous characteristic. Without this indolence there

lack of that specialization which made for success. Both they themselves and the world at large profited by the fact that they were considered no ac-

would have been a scattering of

Ohio Quizzers

#### Questions and Answers About Ohio and Ohioans

no is H. E. Foreman? "There will be other springs, 2.-Where and when was Mont gomery county first settled? 3.-For whom was Montgomery county named?

4.—What Ohio city is said to Highways.

own the largest municipal coun-5 .- Of what county is Pemeroy

# Behind The Scenes In Washington

By CHARLES P. STEWART

gressional rush up the execution in. of a couple of condemned pris-oners, to let the electrician and (who, since then, has won another his assistants get the job out of election and is back again) was a the way in time to attend to more sure-enough senator, and it took

Considering the next senate's for it does take two-thirds to unmake-up, it's about as sure as any- seat a senator, once he's seated. thing can be that William S. Vare, Pennsylvania, and Frank L. Smith, of Illinois, will be denied tions, not their elections. were irthe seats they claim to have been regular (Incidentally Vare has an

it wouldn't take long.

juice is turned on There are even okeh, just as Brookhart's did, but hints of full strength of the cur- their credentials are disputed, on rent has passed through their the theory that the whole thing bodies. Nobody can guess how goes back to their nominations—this experiment may turn out.

Some folks think Vare and Smith get in, it will require a two-thirds will sit in the senate yet, but not majority to expel them, and their until after some hair-raising scenes opponents never can muster that have been enacted.

have been enacted.

These scenes are bound to occupy sonsiderable time—months perhaps. So much interruption naturally will play smash with the work of the regular session, if it slops over into then. Hence the demand for an early start, October 20, as mostly suggested. Possibly the house of representatives will be summoned too, but that isn't so urgent.

many, but a bare majority can prevent them from getting in, and their opponents almost certainly can scare up that many and a few over.

They won't get in, then The description to 10 to 1 on that.

But then what?

Why, there'll be a vacant senatives will be summoned too, but that isn't so urgent.

The Vare and Smith cases are Senate contests are not so un-

Brookhart, growing out of the to hard to puncture.

1924 Iowa senatorial election. If that happens— 1924 Iowa senatorial election. Brookhart appeared to have won like middling good betting—then's when the real row will start in the was seated, but Steck, charg-

Calling an early extra session of ed. After months of investiga-the senate, to dispose of the Vare tion, the senate decided for him, and Smith cases before the con- put Brookhart out and put Steck

a two-thirds majority to oust him,

the ground that their nominaelection contest pending against If it could be guaranteed that him, too but that's a side issue.) that would end them senatorially, If they weren't properly nominated, they weren't legitimate can-It's foreseen, however, that d'dates at all, and so can't pos-Vare and Smith both will thrash sibly have been elected—the con-around unprecendentedly when the tention. Their credentials look

tainted at the source, so to speak. Now the pub of it is, if they once many, but a bare majority can pre-

that isn't so urgent.

A senate call seems pretty probtil next election day, and one for Gov. Small of Illinois to fill simi-

points William S. Vare and Gov. Small appoints Frank L. Smith. Vare and Smith may not be en-The most recent one was be- titled to senate seats now, but ween Dan Steck and Smith W. those appointments will be pret-

# Living and Loving

Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady.

is a poor man to know to feel you belong to her doesn't f his lady loves him if she she, as she dictates the girls "blows hot and then cold?" with whom you may or may not Sometimes she says the likes go. Maybe she feels a little unray of men whose names are list him better than anyone else, certain of you and that make ed in halls of fame perhaps owe and sometimes she goes out with her act as she does, and anyhow, their success to the fortunate cir- others. All the boys must re- every girl likes to tease the man cumstance of having been fired member the moto, "Faint heart she likes so he will not feel too from school because of their lazi- never won fair lady," and also cocky. school had standardized them to a the men they know are in love with them. All females do-in answer the question, "Does he They disliked school because the animal as well as in the (or she) love me?" according to

to pursue some one subject that months and am in real honest is 34 years old. He is never at excites his interest. In the long love with her. I have given up home, away every night and to arrives. But a schoolmaster-par- to believe she cared for me, but the daughter, two years old, and ticularly if he is energetic himself at times she doesn't show it. She I are not allowed to go to anyand out of sympathy with lazy doesn't want me to give up my thing. He tells me he does not pupils! - is sure to oppose such girl friends but there are some have any girls outside. Can you specialization. The consequence is she doesn't want me to go with tell me how I am to believe him? that those who remain in school She goes with two other fel- And how to find out if he really must scatter their efforts on so lows. I don't want to tell her to does love me? though I get sore when she goes Darwin doubtless would never out with them and she knows it. take it for granted that he loves

pupil in school, studying with the world for her. Do you think you just to tease you. You've equal energy whatever subject was seeing her too much has given been staying in and thinking set before him. He could not her that feeling? She trusts me too much. If he won't take you, DOWNHEARTED.

the following letter: "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 19 and

married. My husband sometimes "Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been tells me he loves me and other

have written his "Origin of What can I do in order to win you and is true? He may tell Species" if he had been a star her over? I'd do anything in you at times that he doesn't love go with a girl friend or take the baby and get out in the air. In-Have you made it clear to her vite some one he likes to the that you love and want to mar- house and have a little party ry her, Downhearted? If you are occasionally. Couldn't you do engaged she should give up the that?

# How & Achieve Beauty

THE ART OF PUTTING ON

knowing just how to apply your especially good for deeper brupowder and also in picking it out nettes and for women who find A woman with a dry skin should that their skin is darkened at the always use a powder with cream end of summer. base which will adhere to her skin and at the same time keep their powders to obtain just the from making it too dry and shade best suited to their skins, rough. For an oily skin, it is to the occasion and costume. much better to use a powder They have on hand several boxes with absorbent ingredients in or- which can be mixed for different der to keep away the appearance effects. They will use one blend of greasiness and shine.

powder a shade darker than her then a lighter for the desired skin, as a lighter shade, or even tone. one the same color, would have a tendency to show up every im- tained with a mauve shade of perfection. Lighter tones can powder. However, this is good be used at night much better only under the electric light and than in the daytime. A woman will give a ghastly appearance if mental activities and consequent with a young skin can afford to used in go to extremes for her evening powder is also used occasionally make-up. use when a black gown is worn is extreme make-up.

> the black. more in vogue than the lighter tly smooth it out until you have both abroad and in this country. Very little white powder is used, as there is no such thing as a taken it out of the box in order pure white skin. Both natural to get rid of the larger, coarser and flesh are good shades for grains. Be sure to powder all blondes. Rachel is the shade most universally becoming, both

ANSWERS TO QUIZZES 1.- Secretary to the Director of traces of powder from them.

fer blondes and the less extreme YOUR POWDER brunettes. Maturesque, a com-There is a great deal of art in bination of cream and rachel is

for daytime, another for evening, Unless you have a very fair one with a red gown, another skin, you should avoid the light with a blue or green. If you tones of powder, particularly so wish a light effect, it is a good if your skin shows any signs of idea to put on first a darker powadvancing years. It is a good der to smooth out the surface rule for everyone to choose a and cover up any imperfections.

French women often blend

An ethereal effect may be ob-A lovely powder to in the evening, but only for an

cream. It given an unusually When applying your powder, attractive transparent appear- dip the puff in the box and then ance to the skin in contrast to set it carefully on your face, packing the powder Darker shades of powder are than smearing it on. Then genachieved the surface you desire. Shake your puff after you have the surface of your neck that is exposed, but never powder over your eyelids. Brush your lashes and brows well to remove all

I have told you now about us-2.—At Dayton, 1796.
3.—Gen. Richard Montgomery.
4.—Dayton, nearly 300 acres. ing your rouge and powder, the first step in applied beauty. My up your lips.

# Dempsey Restless But Confident Of Victory

#### **BOXERS BREAK CAMP** AND OCCUPY HOTELS **UNDER HEAVY GUARD**

Both More Cheerful Than Companions—Gene Is Certain

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—"I think I'm good enough to win by a knockout in seven rounds."

Restlessly pacing his suite in the Morrison Hotel like a caged panther, Jack Dempsey made this assertion to close friends today as he waited zero hour tonight when he will have his golden chance to win back the heavyweight championship of the world which he lost in a downpour of rain in Philadelphia

And at the same time, out at his camp at Lake Villa, Gene Tunney, unruffled and serenely confident, had this to say: "I expect to win without any difficulty, this time by

The principle actors in the dramatic ring spectacle that is to be staged under blazing arc lights in vast expanse of the eggshaped Soldiers' Field before the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a sporting event, had secluded themselves from the public. They were waiting, as calmly as they could, for the last few trying hours to pass before the bell summons them to the center of a twenty-foot ring pitched close to the breezy shore of the lake front.

Heavily guarded by police Dempsey came into Chicago last night from his training headquarters at Lincoln Field and went into retirement at the Morrison. He was accompanied by his attractive, darkeyed wife, Estelle Taylor, screen star, who, after kissing her husband good bye and wishing him "loads of luck" retired to her apartment in the fashionable Edgewater Beach.

Dempsey was up early this morning, ate a breakfast of bacon and eggs, did light calisthenics in his rooms, and then played cards with friends. Now and then he left the game and walked restlessly around his suite. He was in good humor, however, and joked with his companions. His father, Hiram Dempsey, who came here from Utah to see his son try to regain his lost laurels, visited him and they had a long chat.

Tunney, fresh from a ten-hour sleep, arose this morning in the best of spirits. He jollied with Lou Fink, his trainer, and Sergeant

commented. "Cheer up, you fellows you seem to be taking it harder

'I hope it will be good and cold tonight," he said. "The colder it is the ring. The faster we move the quicker it will be over." It was clear and cold with a bit-

ing autumnal wind sweeping across

cago shortly before noon and is expected to put up at the Sherman him. The camp was deserted excent for detectives and a few of Tunney's close friends. Tunney ate a hearty breakfast at 8 o'clock and hen retired to his rooms to await is departure to Chicago, Two poarrived shortly after dawn herald-

Both Dempsey and Tunney have eceived hundreds of telegrams wishing them the best of luck. Scores of telegrams came to Dempsey from the motion picture colony of Hollywood. Many of the elegrams to Tunney were from business leaders, society personages and statesmen. Theodore Roosevelt and Joseph Tumulty

ing the departure of the champion.

Tunney and Dempsey will weigh in at 3 o'clock this afternoon before representatives of the Illinois xing commission. Tunney is exted to weigh about 189, Dempsey 195. Dempsey planned to take a short nap this afternoon. Tunney will eat his final meal, carefully selected by a dietician, at 4:30 p. m. and then will retire to sleep. In discussing the fight, Dempsey said this morning:

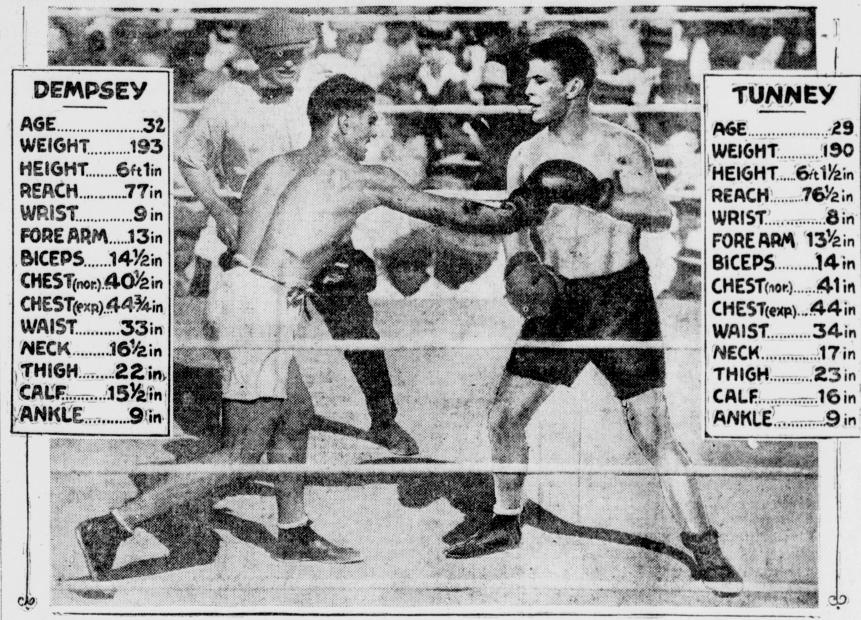
"I haven't the slightest fear that I cannot whip Tunney this time. He looks the same to me as the rest of them did from the time I knocked out Willard. I expect to knock him out and it shouldn't go farther than seven rounds. I feel like my old self again and that's the most assuring factor of it all o me. I've got everything I ever had. I feel, and that's what makes me sure I am going to win.'

Dempsey made no secret of his elation over winning his point not to have to tape his hands in the ring. The bandages will be put on in the dressing rooms, with represenatives of the Illinois commission and of both fighters with ssing the proceedure. Dempsey implained that he gets "cold" if forced to tape his hands after he has entered the ring.

Tunney, in his final interview, said he believed Dempsey will be 25 per cent easier to beat this time "I mean to stop him," said the champion. "I feel great. The cold spell has put the proper zip in me. I have planned my style of battle Kansas City \_\_\_\_ 95 Dempsey employs. I am even more St. Paul \_\_\_\_\_ 87 certain I will win than I was when

delphia last year. he fight will net Tunney a proof \$1,000,000, the largest amount ever paid any pugilist for a single battle. Dempsey has been given a flat guarantee of \$450,000. If Promotor Tex Rickard's estimate of attendance of 150,000 proves correct, the fight will draw 20,000 more spectators than any previous fistic encounter. The gate receipts are expected to total more than \$2.500.000.

# WILL DEMPSEY'S AGE HANDICAP HIM? COMPARE THE FIGURES



Five games will be

have heretofore been confined to

the basketball court, with the Day-

ton school having proven its su-

periority in every game in the past.

ATHLETIC LETTER

NOW VALUABLE

An innovation is to be introduced at Central High School's

Coach Victor Kolb discloses

hat special provisions are to be

made for all football letter men

of past years, who attend the

A row of chairs will be placed

inside the field, extending along

inside the boundary line, which

will be available only to high

school athletes of other years,

who earned their "X" in foot-

League was inaugurated with a

match Wednesday night. Scores

were fair and the games closely

FINED IN COURT.

Arthur Joseph Smith, colored,

Xenia, was fined \$10 and costs and

sentenced to serve six months in

the County Jail when he pleaded

guilty to a charge of non-support

before Probate Judge S. C. Wright,

FACTS AND FIGURES

ON BIG FIGHT

By International News Service

Present title holder-Tunney,

Place-Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

Match-Ten rounds to a deci-

Estimated gate receipts - Be-

Tunney's share-\$1,000,000, win

Dempsey's share-\$450,000 win,

Matchmaker-Feorge L, "Tex"

Official promoter-George

tween \$2,500,00 and \$3,000,000.

Sell out would mean gross of \$3,-

Contestants-Gene Tunney and

Thursday morning.

Jack Dempsey.

championship.

Title-World's

the judges disagree.

Getz of Chicago.

Challenger-Dempsey.

.368 cast a deciding ballot only in case

.637 712 780

Dominy ...

home football games this sea-

Central is confident, however, of

practice tussle Friday.

# DAYTON PREPS WILL FURNISH **OPPOSITION HERE NOVEMBER 18**

Dayton Preps have been added ia November 18, Central's only to the 1927 gridiron schedule of open date this season. Central High School, Coach Victor | Booking of the University of

Kolb announces. The game will be played in Xen- the Blue and White's nine game

#### CENTRAL TO TACKLE **ALUMNI ELEVEN FOR** GRIDIRON OPENER

Central High School gridders partially avenging its basketball Bill Smith, his bodyguard, who will open their 1927 football season Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a practice game at Cox Memorial Athletic Field against the

Kolb's footballers have been going through strenuous The champion's main concern workouts for about a week, and seemed to be about the weather. the Blue and White mentor is gradually shaping up a team to meet the ex-high school athletes. Perthe faster we will have to move in formance of the eligibles in the Alumni contest will determine greatly the starting lineup for the opening game with Washington C. H. a week hence.

Included in the Alumni lineup will be such familiar stars of recent years as Fred Smith, Hollencamp, Chitty, Botoroff, Jordan brothers, Hotel where his baggage awaits Holton, D. Fuller, Stearns, Donovan, Spahr and others.



St. Louis ---- 85 CINCINNATI \_\_\_ 68 Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 2. (Others not scheduled.)

Today's Games. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis New York at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago.

St. Louis \_\_\_\_ 57

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5. Detroit 6, New York 1. Boston 3, Chicago 2. Washington 10, St. Louis 0.

Today's Games. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis -----.398 sion by two judges, the referee to I first engaged Dempsey at Phila- Louisville \_\_\_\_\_ 69

> Yesterday's Results. Columbus 1-6, Indianapolis 0-3. St. Paul 5-6, Kansas City 2-2. Milwaukee 2-6, Minneapolis 0-4 Toledo 5. Louisville 1.

Today's Games. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Milwaukee, St. Paul at Kansas City

Rickard of New York. Price of tickets \$5 to \$40. Betting—Even money

Age-Tunney, 29; Dempsey 32. Preliminaries start at 8:15 p. m.

Tunney-Unmarried. Dempsey-Married. Dempsey's manager — Leo P. Dayton "Baby Flyers" rounds out Flynn.

This is exclusive of the Alumni Xenia and the Preps have never Wilson. met on the gridiron. Athletic relations between the two schools

PRAYER SAVES FINE.

NEW YORK CITY.—Anna Rolph Birthplace-Tunney, New York appeared in court in her father's steady; calves: receipts, 2,500; five minutes for praying."

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK

Cattle — Supply, 35; market, light, steady; choice, \$12.35@13; good, \$11.50@12.25; fair, \$10@10.-65; common, \$9.25@10; common to good fat bulls, \$6.25@8.25; common to good fat cows, \$3.75@8.50; heifers, \$9.50@10; fresh cows and springers, \$50@125; veal calves, receipts, 150; market, steady; calves,

DAILY MARKETS

LIVE STOCK

Sheep and Lambs-Supply 1000; market, steady; good, \$8; lambs,

Hogs-Receipts, 1200; market, steady to lower; prime heavy hogs \$11.50@12; mediums, \$12@12.10; heavy yorkers, \$12@12.10; light yorkers, \$11.25@11.75; pigs \$10.25 @10.50; roughs, \$9@9.75; stags, \$6

CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK.

Hogs-receipts, 4,000; hold over. ,905; market slow, steady with yesterday. Average bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$11@11.75 200-250 lbs., \$11.50@11.75; 160-200 lbs., \$10.75@11.75; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25@10.90; 90-130 lbs., \$7.50@ Bulls ......\$6@7 10.25; packing sows, \$9@9.75. Cattle-receipts, 1,200; calves, 500; market steady; veal weak; top, \$15.50; bulk quotations: beef Spring lambs ...........\$8@11 steers, \$9.50@12; light yearling Sheep .....\$2@5 steers, \$7.50@12; beef cows, \$6@8; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4.25@ 5.25; vealers, \$11@15.50; heavy calves, \$10@12.50; bulk stock and

feeder steers, \$8@9. Sheep-receipts, 1,100; market slow, steady; quotations, top fat lambs, \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$11@ 14; bulk cull lambs, \$7; bulk fat sows, \$4@6.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Hogs-receipts, 24,000; .market steady; top, \$11.50; bulk, \$9.75@ 11.40; heavy weight, \$10@11.25; medium weight, \$10.75@11.50; light weight, \$10.50@11.40; light lights, \$9@11; packing sows, \$9@ 10; pigs, \$8@10; holdovers, 9,000. Cattle-receipts, 11,000; market City; Dempsey, Manassa, Colorado. stead in answer to a summons for market steady; beef steers: good Time of fight—About 10:00 p. m. parking in front of a synagogue. and choice, \$14@16; common and Asked how she would plead, she \$8.50@15.75; butcher cattle: heifmedium, \$8.50@13; yearlings. said: "Guilty," and quickly added: ers. \$6.50@13; cows, \$5.50@10; "But your honor, I do not think my bulls, \$6@8.50; calves, \$14@17; father should be fined for doing a feeder steers, \$8@10.50; stocker good deed." "What is the good steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker cows Seconds-For Tunney, Billy Gib- deed?" asked the judge. "Father and heifers, \$4.50@7.50; western played at home and four away, son, Jimmy Bronson and Lou Fink, was praying in the synagogue." range cattle: beef steers, \$8.50@ For Dempsey—Leo P. Flynn, Bil- "Suspended," said the judge. 13.40; cows and heifers, \$5.50@11. ly Duffy, Jerry Luvadis and Gus "What this country needs is more Sheep-receipts, 18,000; market strong; medium and choice lambs,

\$9@11.50; yearlings, \$9.50@11.50; common and choice ewes, \$4.50@ 6.50; feeder lambs, \$13@14.

XENIA LIVESTOCK

Greene County Livestock

Heavies-\$11. Mediums-\$11@11.10. Lights-\$10@10.60. Pigs-\$9@9.50. Roughs-\$8.75 Calves-\$12@14 Sheep-\$3.75. Lambs-\$11.25@12.25.

DAYTON

Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., lower.

Heavies-\$11. Mediums-\$11 Lights-\$11. Pigs-\$8@10. Stags-\$5@6. Sows-\$7@9.50. CATTLE Receipts, 10 cars; mkt. steady Best fat steers ......\$9@10 Veal Calves .....\$6@14

Medium Butcher Steers ....\$8@9 Best butcher heifers, ..... Best fat cows, ..... Bologna cows ......\$3.50@4.59 Medium cows .....\$4@5

GRAIN

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Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 lb All potatoes, now averaging ,0: Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per

Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c Cheese, York State, 27c@30c. Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7.

hamper.

Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00 Duchess, new \$1.75@2. Delaware, \$4.50@5. 32 qt. crate. Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.25@2.50. Pippins, \$1.75. Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24 pt.

Tomatoes, Ohio, 50@65c basket. Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25.

Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7. Blackberries, \$2.75@3 24 pt. crate Cabbage, home grown, 51.25@1.35

Cucumbers, homegrown 75c half

Onion, Ohio Yellow, \$1.50@1.78 sack green, 10c@15c per bunch. Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30@55c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina

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Turkeys, 25c 1b. Roosters, 10c lb. Spring ducks, 15c Geese, 10c ib. Eggs, 30c. Milk Producers' Association) (By Mlaml Valley Co-operative

Prices Being Paid at Plant for

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# Sports

er for the heavyweight title now resting on the china cabinet for a few months at least, has changed somewhat since his memorable battle with Jack Dempsey.

The man who trained for the battle of fouls was a laughing, boastful, care-free young man, oozing confidence and rollicking along in the belief that the world was his to be conquered.

Today he carries a bitterness in his heart-and a cynical smile on

This is but natural. You'd smile derisively at fate, too, had you flirt ed with the fortune that lay ahead of Sharkey-and was collected by Dempsey-in his ensuing battle

Sharkey's bitterness comes part ly from the sincere belief that he was fouled out of his big shot.

During a visit to Tunney's cam; while Gene was training for the d fense of his title, one of the boys 'ought to be the man getting read) for a crack at Gene instead of at tending the ceremonies as a

"Well, could I help it?" Sharke

Sharkey still cherishes the be lief that his battle with Dempsey was a grudge fight-that Dempse; was seriously bitter toward Shark ey because of the latter's rough remarks concerning him, his abl ity and mannerisms. He likes to carry this thought.

However, down in his heart he carries considerable respect for Demosey.

Watching Tunney train, Sharkey commented frequently on the Ma

Dempsey," Jack remarked abou one of the sparring partners. "But sey. Jack is never standing still although you think he isn't a shifty

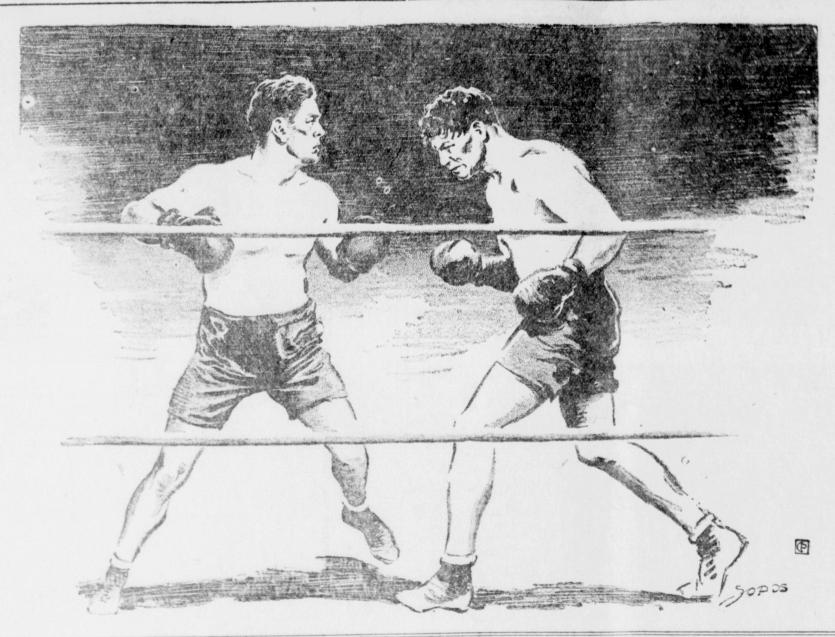
didn't hurt Tunney. But if Dempsey had had that chance Mr. Tunney would have felt it."

advances-financial ones.

ed: "I couldn't let the dog drown!" ten straight. Even if the Giants zel, a Washington rookie with a lace.

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# WHO WILL WIN? ATTEND GAZETTE RADIO PARTY FOR THE ANSWER



## CRUCIAL SERIES OF NATIONAL LEAGUE OPENS IN PITTSBURGH

most crucial series of the year be- burgh can grab the bunting by tak-Sharkey has entirely recovered embattled Giants, tied with the John Miljus, the perennial rookie from any ill effects that he might Cardinals for second place, tackle who was with Brooklyn in 1920, have suffered at Dempsey's hands, the Pirates in a double-header. The was a life-saver for Pittsburgh yesposition—the only man in the and one-half games this morning 2, his mates staking him to four ground and the reflected popular- over Brooklyn yesterday, and must The Waner brothers put on their ity, so to speak, that entitles him take at least three of the four famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they to big money in the heavyweight games to remain within striking across the winning tallies. The general feeling is that the last short rush down the stretch. were idle. In the Junior circuit, What we've always wondered

the champion.

His manager, John Buckley, realizes this, and is calmly awaiting advances—financial ones when to get on. He probably will the Yanks made no less than six

The Yanks made no less than six

French scientists report this was shoot Fitzsimmons and Benton at errors and the fans razzed them a wet summer, says cable. Yeah, the Bucs in today's twin bill. without restraint.

Meanwhile the Cardinals, who After helping the Athletics lose

dog fell into the canal near Bridge Braves, have an excellent chance the season and departed on a hunt-this winter. Right now the garlic street. Without hesitation, Edna of forging to the front while the ing trip, undecided as to whether influence predominates down at the

famous baseball name and a wich ed wallop, clouted a triple, two doubles and a single.

A pinch double by Red Rollins in the ninth staked the Red Sox to a 3 to 2 victory over the White

When people say a man has all mean he hasn't any marked ears.

next heavyweight title bout will be built up around Sharkey—if he isn't finally the man chosen to meet the champion.

John McGraw, fiery leader of the Babe Ruth saved the Yanks from each fall is what becomes of all a shallout by delivering his 55th the people who go about swatting homer. He needs only five more the champion the champion the champion the champion that is the champion is shall be supported by the champion that is the champion that is the champion that is the champion to be supported by the champion that is the champion to be supported by the champion that is the champion to be supported by the champion that is the champion to be supported by the champion that is the champion to be supported by the champion to

ING. play two games today with the to Cleveland, 6 to 5, Ty Cobb de-YARDLEY, Pa.—A little white somewhat demoralized Boston cided he had enough baseball for dominate in women's fashions for

games provided Browns, 10 to 0, and are still tied new boots for women take six her wet skirt and remark- St. Louis and New York both win with Detroit for third place. Gan- minutes and twenty seconds to

# WILL FACE CHARGE

Herbert Lynd, of the Lynd Transfer Co., Ironton, O., is scheduled to appear before Probate Judge S. C. Wright this week on a charge of operating a truck on the

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# **NEW JASPER**

the public utilities commission.

Joe Mullen, who has been ill for some time is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Humphrey entertained as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dimmett, Kokomo, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Harley Turner

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Fudge had as their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs. Mont Compton and son. Mrs. Laura Icenhour, Washington, C. H., Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and family and Mr. Jacob Smith of Xenia.

Mrs. Jennie Davis, Xenia, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Eliza A. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fudge, and daughter, Miss Lucille, entertained as their Sunday dinner guests, the Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Mantle. The Rev. Mr. Mantle preached Sunday at his new pastorate here. He will move from Oxford Circuit here

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Allen motored to Russell Point and spent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rogers, Dayton, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Spahr. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Shirk and improvement is prompt. Within a back.

public highway, without first ob- Mr. Murrill Baughn motored to komo, Ind., who were week taining a necessary certificate from Wapakoneta Saturday and spent guests of their broth Sunday with friends and relatives, sister, returned ho Oscar' Massie, driver for Lynd, Mr. and Mrs. Izra Beekman, Mr. was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff George Camden motored to Wash- have been spending the Ohmer Tate at the request of the ington, C. H., and spent the day weeks with their son, Elber utilities commission, as he was with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henia. driving a furniture van on the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett home Monday.

family of Wichita, Kan., return Jamestown Pike to Dayton. Massie and family, Dayton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Press to appear in court.

The Rev. M. L. Massie and family motored Wednesday to mond, O., where he will take the mond, O., where the

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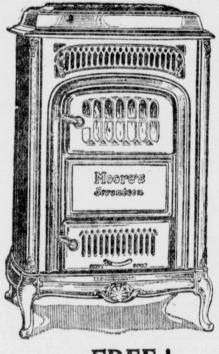
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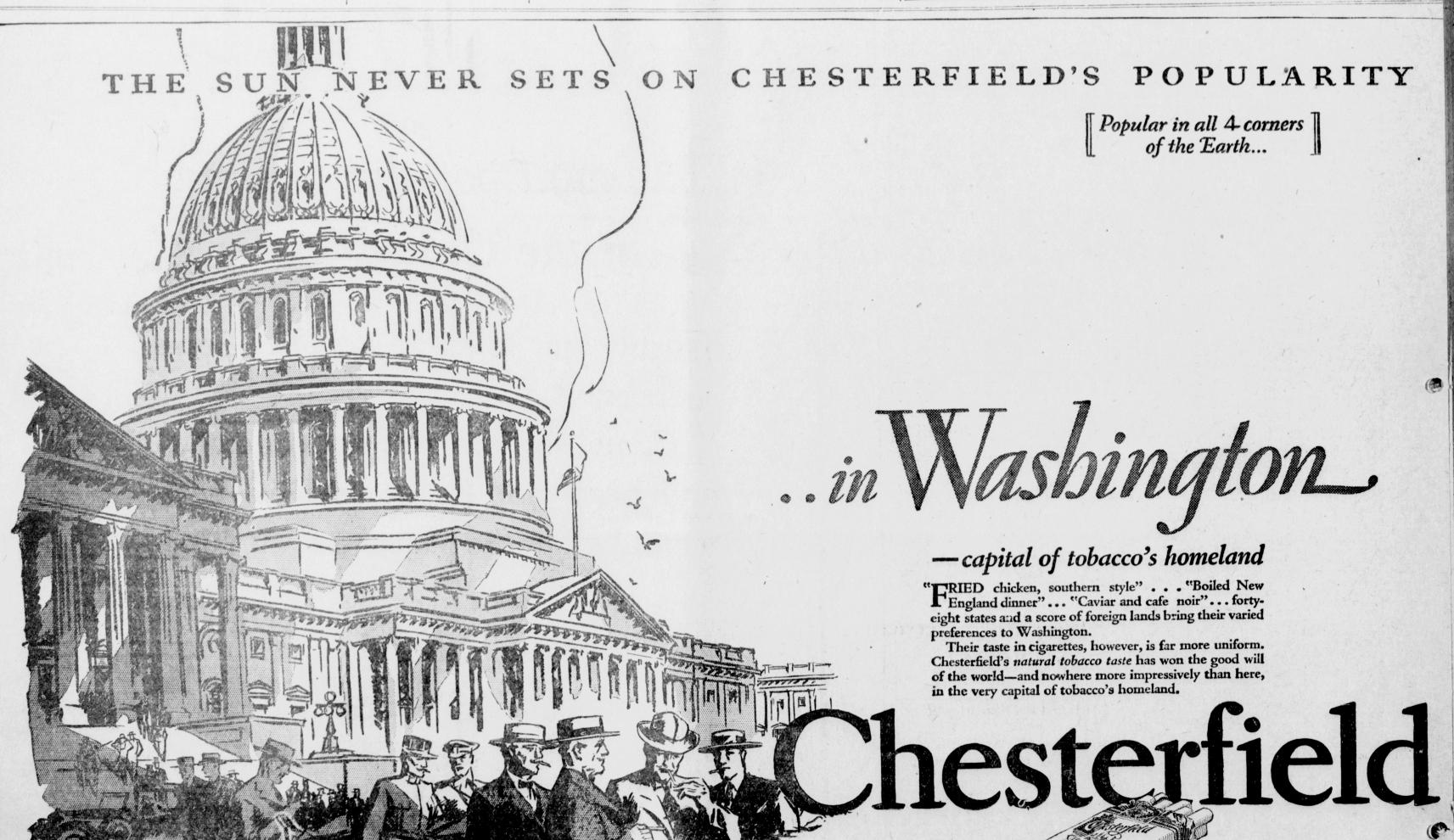
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ONCE A CHAMP

#### **CLEVELAND TO HAVE BIG SHOPPING CITY UNDER SINGLE ROOF**

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.-The biles, street cars and trains may discharge hundreds of thousands daily to buy without leaving the building in which they alight-is budding in the heart of Cleveland

-the Public Spuare. And the "bud" is due to blos-

som forth in 1932. ingens to develop a complete well-filled house on Sunday night. visitors. This makes the first of a portion of their Union Station pro- of Dayton, spent Monday evening with Beavertown. The second and ject, according to Charles L. Brad- with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramer. third games also will be played at ley, president of the Cleveland September swimming was brought Beavertown next Sunday and Sun-Union Terminals Co. when a decided change in the Features Of Plan

The salient features of the pro- | weather took place. ject are this: America's largest department store will cover a million gratuate of complaints from the property of the propert age where autos may bring cus- accomplished. tomers without the necessity of

In addition to the mammouth department store there will be brother. scores of smaller retail\*shops along A birt the brilliantly lighted concourses

cern to take over the 1,000,000 ents. ing to Bradley, it is rumored in from the frost on Monday and cently and instructed the secrefinancial circles here that Marshall Tuesday nights. Field & Co. of Chicago; the Gimbel Brothers of New York; R. H. ly anchored in the shed just a few 1928. local concern are prospective oc-

Uptown and Downtown With the completion of the terland will have an "uptown" and a ing from injuries sustained in an tives of the tax-spending bodies. Practically all of automobile accident a few days Cleveland's retail business\* has ago. been moving eastward, until at present the center of business is in the Playhouse Square district Tuesday night. around East 14th, 15th, 16th and

To make this "downtown under near future. ley states. The plans have been in Indiana last Sunday. completed and the contracts are to be let within a short time. With the new union station tower vault- Europe. ing 708 feet in to the sky, the 22 stories planned for the new struc-Cleveland the Public Square district will boast of the most skyscrapers in any one section of

#### LUMBERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sodders of Springfield were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fruman Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fields

and daughters of near Beech Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Jacob Oglesbee and Mr. Elmer Lewis and Mr. Ovie Lued attended the ball game at Cincinnati, Sunday. Mrs. Pauline Tolle and children

of Xenia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald. Mr. Oscar Haines of Wilmington spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Franks and son of Dayton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lighthiser and family.

GENE FAVORED PARIS, Sept. 22 .- The American Legion convention today unanimously adopted a resolution to send a cablegram offering the convention's "Hearty good wishes to Comrade Gene Tunney" In his fight to retain his title tonight at Soldier's Field, Chicago. The vote on the resolution was taken amid tumult of cheering.

Fringe a Favorite



Fringe continues to be a faforite trim, especially for dance frocks. The frock pictured is white crepe with a skirt of white fringe and a tier of fringe placed diagonally across the bodice. Ayonne Taylor posed.

# Bellbrook News

Thermometers in the village | team at Beavertown composed of low as thirty-four degrees.

Funeral services for Charles greatest shopping center under one Williamson will be conducted at far outclassed their opponents in roof in the world-where automc. Owne's Christian Church Friday at 2 p. m. and burial made in Bellbrook Cemetery.

> Sheriff Tate and deputies made a raid on a camp near town Saturday night.

to a sudden close Sunday night day-a-week.

square feet of floor space on which the pupils, which is nearly always practically everything salable will a sure bet that something in the be dispensed, and a gigantic gar- way of education is about to be

Bernie Dill is training William braving congested traffic prevailing about Cleveland's Public Cather's horse for the race turf.

Dewy Casey of Falmouth, Ken-

A birthday dinner was given in ditor R. O. Wead. honor of James Crowl on last Sun- Caesarcreek asks \$14,420 and Silof the station proper. There will day it being the seventy-second anvercreek \$13,698. be three levels from which patrons niversary of birth. Those present may enter the building-from the to enjoy the occasion were: Wen- and Osborn village are the only Public Square, the depot and Pros- dell Hook and family, Margaret districts, which have not reported. Although no definite agreement Mrs. Morgan and Mollie Kemp. Mr. composed of Prosecutor J. C. Marhas been reached with any con- Crowl received a number of pres-

No damage has been reported

Macy, Inc., of New York, and a days before the arrival of Jack

days is reported better.

Argus Saylor, of near Centerville TO EXCLUDE AUTOS was a visitor here a few hours

It is reported that R. M. Martz, will move back to his farm in the

Watson entertained five Harry

mission 10 and 20 cents.

Wednesday morning registered as players from Dayton, Miamisburg, West Carrollton and Beavertown by a score of 14 to 2. The visitors all angles of the game and clearly demonstrated their ability to cope with the best in the above named places. Waver for the visitors recorded twelve strike-outs to the home's seven. Sixteen hits were made by the visitors to six made Rev. Knoop, the newly appointed by the homers. Some eight or ten minister for the local congregation, errors were given the homers and It is the vision of the Von Swer- preached his maiden sermon to a three or four were credited to the Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony, three game series to be played

Caesarcreek Twp. rural school districts are the tucky, spent a few days of the past latest taxing sub-divisions to subweek with Mr. Casey's parents and mit budgets containing requests for 1928, according to County Au-

Bath Twp. rural school district Crowl, Carey Kemp, Ida Weller, The County Budget Commission, shall, chairman; County Auditor R. O. Wead, secretary, and County Treasurer Helen Dodds, met reto prepare tentative tax Mr. Casey got his tobacco safe- rates for the various districts for

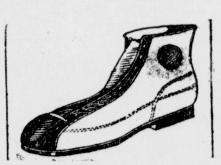
When these temporary rates are fixed in several weeks, the com-Mrs. Edward Stuck who has been mission will meet again to consider under the doctor's care for a few them, making any alterations Conferences deemed necessary. Mrs. Callie Stephens is recover- will also be held with representa-

To prevent possible traffic con-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bond and gestion and solve the parking probscraper will be necessary, Brad- daughter Geneva visited relatives lem, all automobiles will be excluded from Cox Memorial Ath-James Turner and family have letic Field at Central High School's returned home from their tour in opening football game with the Alumni, Friday afternoon.

Autoists are requested by school members of the May Rader em- officials to park their machines ture, an 18-story addition to Hotel ployment bureau, Dayton, at the along the lane to the field, the Wright restaurant Tuesday eve- Shawnee Park driveways or on

Church St. An entertainment will be given This method is expected to faciliin the school auditorium on Sat- tate work of handling the crowd urday, Sept. 24 by the Harshman and will be continued throughout Parent Teachers Association. Ad- the remainder of the season at all home games, if the experiment Bellbrook Sunday defeated a proves satisfactory.

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#### BIEDERWOLF **PROGRAM**

Friday, 7:30 p. m.-High School night, young people invited; Subject "From the Race Track to the Pulpit." Saturday, 7 p. m.-Street

Meeting, Main and Detroit. 7:30 p. m., Biederwolf speaks; Subject: "Belchazzer's Feast." Sunday, morning services in each church. 3 p. m.-Men's Meetings; Subject: "The White Life."

7:30 p. m .- Union Services.

#### ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

6:50-Talk by Karl T. Finn. 7:00—Light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," National Light Opera Co., New York.

8:00-Time announcement 8:01-Charles H. Partington, ac cordion soloist.

8:30-Lola Bruce Smith, pianist. 9:00-Approximate time Dempsey-Tunney fight, Chicago. 10:30-Ed Pinner's Gold Dragon

11:00-Florence and Missouri Kinney and Eddie Lynn.

WLW:

6:55-Baseball scores.

7:00-Piano recital. 7:30-Mandolin quartet. 7:45-Vocal solos by Harriet

Schafter, Helen Carter at pi 8:00-Land O'Dance music, Jack Carr's Collegians. 8:30-Musical program.

9:00-Chain program, including Dempsey-Tunney bout. 11:00-Tommy and Irene. 11:15-Land O'Dance music.

WFBE: 6:00-Mechanical program. 7:30-Raymond Kuss, tenor; Elsie Kuss, accompanist

8:15 - George Dentel, barytone Rushana Clem, pianist. 11:00-Mechanical program

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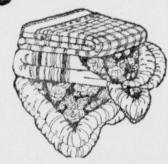
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## EVANGELIST SCORES EFFORTS TO CONVERSE WITH THE DEAD

violate the word of God. It is not home and Central High School will only impossible to talk to the dead, be present. but improper to try," declared A street meeting will be held at Evangelist W. E. Biederwolf in his Main and Detroit, Saturday at

Sir Conan Doyle, Sir Oliver Lodge held Sunday at 3 p. m. who believe in communication with the other world. The speaker took Saul as an example in violating the word of God. He vivid-

wolf pointed out the "inconsisten-cies" involved in the work, and will be held at the following Mr. and Mrs. Kelly have spent by Sir Oliver Lodge, Dr. Biede

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high school night, when a dele- licensed pilot from Indian Lake.

"Can We Talk With the p. m. The evening service will at the First M. E. Church be held at 7:30, when the evange Springs, will be shown by Mr. Kel-

Mrs. Ralph Wead, N. Detroit; took up the work of making mo-Mrs. John Dymond. Washington tion pictures to preserve a record table language to call off Myrtle Garber, Dayton Hill; Mrs. Pathe company Jessie Anderson, Bellbrook and The pictures to be shown are and a wide berth to the Hostesses are reminded to put India, Java, an dother spots in

# POSTPONE HEARING

one could come back journed until November 2 for fur- storage batteries, is scheduled for

P. Lytle, pastor of Club will give exhibitions of the Church, prayed at the ernoon, starting at about 2:30 o' Friday's program is as follows: | Airplane rides will also be avail ayer meetings, 10 a. m., 7:30 p. able, provided by Les Lewis,

New

Fall

#### E. S. KELLY TRAVEL PICTURES WILL BE SHOWN TO KIWANIS

Unusual motion pictures, taken White Hall, Yellow sage. list will preach on "Belshazzer's ly, assisted by an operator, before Kiwanis club at the Elks' rooms next Tuesday night, following the usual dinner.

Mr. Kelly was for years known as the rubber tire king of the country. It was he, who made the first consolidation of rubber tire companies and saw his enterprise grow into an \$80,000,000 corpora-

years in world tours, have gone Magruder, N. Detroit around the globe four or five times, St.; Mrs. S. M. Bailey, N. King; have been the guests of many ce-

in Japan, China Korea, the Far East. The club expects a record-breaking attendance

consideration at the regular City

Commission meeting Thursday

The proposed measure, similar to that in effect in Dayton, would make it a misdemeanor to alter or destroy the word "rental" on batteries loaned for temporary use, or retain in possession longer than of her schoolmates at a birthday en days without the written consent of the owner.

The ordinance was introduced various out-of-the-way spots, at the commission meeting two birthday of John Smith, Jr., who principally in the Orient, by E. S. weeks ago with a request for pas- was presented with several pres-

# Twenty Years

The Klein business property on W. Main St., consisting of a three-story and a two-story brick building, was sold at auction sale to E. W. Kinckmeier, Dayton, for \$15,400.

Committee on University Extension is announcing a lecture course for next winter, to be given by President Fess, of Antioch College.

The Brundage property on E. Main St. has been sold to S S Jones. Charles E. McCoy, former Xenian, who has lived in

Wellston for three years, is spending a few days in this city, and may return here to make his home.

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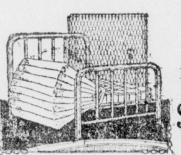
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> Caldwell's Syrup of Pepsin

> > 34c

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Tonic 33c

Listerine 3-Ounce Antiseptic

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Woodbury's Syrup of Facial Figs Cream

33c \$1.25 Pinaud's Lilac

Vegetal

**Blue Moon** Perfume, Oz. 26c

> Nujol Mineral Oil 57c

> > \$1.20

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Squibb's Paste 23c

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This Week's Combination Special

A Pound Of Toasted Marshmallows And A Pound Of Old Fashioned

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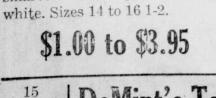
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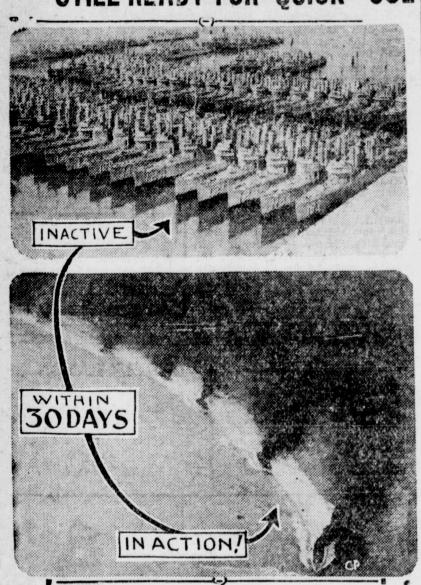
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A GROUP OF DECOMMISSIONED DESTROYERS AT ANCHOR, TOP PHOTO: BELOW, UNDER FULL STEAM AT SEA.

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch auxiliary engines are operated by to The Gazette.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. rupt them!

ships, neither are they ships whose regular intervals.

Ships Inspected Regularly.

Sam keeps the destroyers ready Investigation for the probable just published for free distribution northern Ohio, and from Septem

#### **NEW CROSLEY RADIO** TO RECEIVE FIGHT STORY FOR GAZETTE

radio receiving instruments install- by the navy department. There tions of Ohio, it is highly impored by Hagler and Weaver, radio officers and men do all the work tant that those varieties of corn without fear that it will injure the shop owners in the Gazette Bldg., of preservation, thus minimizing be grown that fit best into the health of the person applying it will receive Dempsey-Tunney fight the cost. It is possible, in addition, length of season prevailing in each the entomologists explain. It should returns for The Evening Gazette's for tradesmen from commissioned area. fight party Thursday evening.

nounced its acquisition of licenses impressive. permitting use of patents controll- Walking across bare decks where vation, topography, rainfall, tem-

distributors delighted, cheered, applauded with orders." bombs put away. Among distributors who "delighted, cheered, applauded with orders,' were Hagler and Weaver, Xenia agents, who found the new instrument rounded out the successful line of radio equipment they han-

Hagler and Weaver, quick to take advantage of the new instrument, installed a Bandbox six-tube receiving instrument in the Gazette for the radio fight party Thursday night. Fight fans, listening, applauding, congratulating The Gazette on its fight party should know that the Crosley Bandbox is making the party pos-

#### **COLLEGE STUDENTS** HEAR EVANGELIST As a family doctor at Monticello, fillinois, the whole human body, not

College, Wednesday morning. The were usually of a minor natureing to college life.

wolf party, conducted a musical program, during the service.

Charles Ritenour.

field spent a few days last week ed on the market. with Mr. Jesse Klantz and family. Mrs. Addie Cummings and Mrs. Charles Ritenour attended a birthday dinner in honor of Mrs. E. F.

Davis of Springfield last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Sheely attended the Adams County reunion at the Dayton fairgrounds last Sun-Mrs. Flora Deck is preparing to

move to Springfield. the Telephone Exchange at Cedar well's Syrup Pepsin are being used

is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Nellie when everything else failed. mmings, and family this week. While women, children and el-

hand, all valves operated by hand, line pans are refilled for absorp-Neither moth nor rust doth cor- tion of moisture and the preserva-

tive compound inspected. The nearly 200 decommissioned The results of these inspections destroyers anchored here and at are forwarded to the navy depart-San Diego, Cal., are not "ghost" ment's bureau of engineering at

Other inspections of the decom-Common reports that the navy missioned ships which saw service boats are rotting away at their and in the Atlantic during the World chors while the government consid- War include regular trips by the ers a new shipbuilding program construction and repair preservafind no foundation in fact when tion section to the inside of each one inspects the wasps of the sea. boat. At stated intervals the ma-

Each vessel is inspected at least that the destroyers should be list sion service at the Ohio State Unionce every three months. Boilers, ed on the debit side of the navy's versity exhaust trunk inspection plates accounts reveals that within a and condenser tanks are opened, month most of them could be sent versity and J. S. Cutler of the Ohio son gas used. A fine, white crys- will address a men's meeting here bearing caps lifted, all main and out on the seas to face an enemy. Agricultural Experiment Station at talline chemical, resembling coarse

> years for cleaning. Then the bot- corn belt states. These varieties bulletin, "The Peach-Tree Borer, with an anti-corrosive paint.

Destroyer Base Is Unique. One of those sharp, new Crosley most unique stations maintained growing season in different sec- lumbus ships to continue their particular Time, weekly newsmagazine, had work when transferred to the base, the bulletin) shows the different the apple tree, and is only partial this to say of Crosley last week: Clustered in groups, the destroy- corn producing districts in the ly effective against the borer. It

"Last month the radio world wait- ers present a formidable sight when state, together with a list of vari- has some value against the peac ed, wondered, exclaimed when one viewed either from the air or the eties that are adapted to each dis-Powel Crosley, Jr., president of ground. The fact of their immeditrict. Practically all the factors the Crosley Radio Corporation, an ate availability makes them more which affect the yield and adap-

ed by the Radio Corporation of once expensive equipment was perature, and length of the grow-America, the General Electric Co., maintained, the visitor imagines ing season, were considered in dethe Westinghouse Co., the Hazel- them not dead, but temporarily intine Corporation and the Latour active, enjoying a long rest since corn-growing districts." the war. Most of these throbbing "Shortly after Crosley engineers things gave good accounts of them- the bulletin, it is explained, is the produced the new six-tube Bandbox selves in enemy waters, but now result of observation extending receiver shielded, balanced, sharp, their four-inch guns have been cov- over many years in Ohio. Experiered with grease, and their depth ences of successful corn growers,

HORSE KILLED BY BULL.

URBANA, O., Sept. 22.-S. J. Wheeland, farmer, tells of a fight tree borers in Ohio have reason to death of a bull and a horse on to sound that alarm now. Begina pasture field at his farm near ning about the middle of Septem here. The enraged bull attacked ber, and extending to the middle the animal, finally killing him.



peach-tree borers. Explicit direc-

publications office. Townshen

# Farm Notes

OHIO IS DIVIDED.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

All Ohio is divided into five against the peach-tree borer. chinery and electrical equipment parts, according to a map drawn are dismantled and looked over. for Ohio corn growers in a bulletin September 10 to October 10 in basis of recent magazine reports by the agricultural college exten-

W. E. Hanger of the sttae uni- Paradichlorobenzene is the poi-In other words, the some 200 de- Wooster, joint authors of this twenstroyers represent a mighty re-ty-page illustrated bulletin, "Corn sugar, it slowly gives off a gas serve naval force available within Growing in Ohio," explain the map heavier than air, and fatal to

"There are several hundred vari-tions for using this chemical are the water on the ways every two eties of corn grown throughout the given in an eight-page illustrated toms are cleansed and covered differ widely in size of ear and which may be obtained free o stalk, color of grain, habit of charge from the county agriculturgrowth, and the time required to al agent, or from the agricultural Since there is a Diego destroyer base as one of the wide variation in the length of the Hall, Ohio State University, Co

"The map of Ohio (as given in ple-tree borer, as it is likely to kill tation of corn, such as soil, ele

This map, and all other data in as well as experiment station tests, have been utilized.

NEW GAS ATTACK.

"Gas!" Outposts of the army of peach of October, Ohio orchardists will

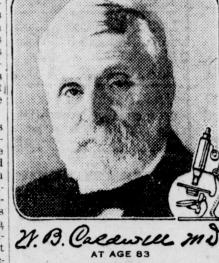
#### **Doctor Found Women** and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, evangelist "calls" were on women, children at the First M. E. Church, address- and babies. They are the ones ed the student body of Cedarville most often sick. But their illnesses evangelist talked on subjects relat- colds, fever, headaches, biliousness -and all of them required, first Homer Grimes, with the Bieder- a thorough evacuation. They were constipated. In the course of Dr. Caldwell's

47 years' practice (he was graduated from Rush Medical College back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own contain-Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hutslar of ing simple laxative herbs with pep-Springfield and Mrs. Howard Paul- sin. In 1892 he decided to use this lin and children of Dayton, spent formula in the manufacture of a the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. medicine to be known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and in that Mrs. John Beekman of Spring- year his prescription was first place

> The preparation immediately had as great a success in the drug fitted by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepstores as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. Millions of bottles of Dr. Cald-

Mrs. Wm. Sheely and son George Its great success is baised on the in your home, where many attended the funeral of Mrs. Rach- merit, on repeated buying, on one live someone is sure to need it ael Donnelly at Danville, Highland satisfied 1ser telling another. There quickly. County, last Tuesday. She died are thousands of homes in this We would be glad to have you at the home of her daughter, Mrs. country that are never without a prove at our expense how much Walter Fahrlander, Springfield. bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep- Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can Mr. and Mrs. John Shane visited sin, and we have gotten many hun- mean to you and yours. Just Miss Stella Shane last Sunday. dreds of letters from grateful peo- write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Mr. I. N. Hutslar of Springfield ple telling us that it helped them Illinois, and we will send you pre



sin, it is promptly effective on the most robust constitution and in

the most obstinate cases. It is mild and gentle in its action and does not cause griping and strain. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly.

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years old limited amounts should be used, and with care. The cost of the application is from-three to

TO HEAR CONGRESSMAN.

gressman Charles Brand, Urbana, Sunday on farm relief legislation. Brand has been making a study of

#### MARKET

**Home Made Cakes** Pies and Chicken **Noodles** At

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#### **CUT RATE DRUG STORE**

Standard Medicines and Toilet Articles at a saving. Prices for every day in the week.

40c Castoria\_\_\_\_29c 60c Syrup Pepsin\_\_\_49c 35c Vicks Vapo-Rub\_29c 60c Syrup Figs \_\_\_\_53c \$1.20 Vinol \_\_\_\_\_99c 30c Listerine \_\_\_\_25c 60c Listerine \_\_\_\_\_49c \$1.00 Lavoris \_\_\_\_\_89c \$1.00 Coty Face Powder \_\_\_\_\_89c 25c J. and J. Baby

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at 7:30 o'clock. An invitation is

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Mrs. Howard Pultz and Mr Wilbur Fink will entertain in hon-

or of Miss Edna Pultz at Mrs

Fink's home on Xenia Ave., Wed-

nesday afternoon from 2 to 4:30,

with a linen shower. Miss Pultz

Mrs. Arthur Burras of North

Rev. Noah Erbaugh returned to his home near Dayton, Sunday

fter spending a few days with his

The Woman's Home Missionary ociety of the Methodist Church

vill meet with Mrs. F. L. Currey Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wian of Springfield will give a talk on

Mr. J. H. Garlough in company with Mr. O. T. Battin, of Selma,

is spending the week in Washing ton. D. C., attending the national

convention of Mutual Insurance Companies. Mrs. Garlough is

spending the week with relatives

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garlough

and little daughter, Janet, of Wich i.a. Kansas, left for their home Fri

day after spending the week with

Mr. Garlough's parents. Mr. and

Mrs. May B. Showell has return

prother A. C. Erbaugh.

in Springfield.

Mrs. Oliver Garlough

Fairfield is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kershner

er of Dayton, next month

endance is desired.

est Cemetery.

The Parent-Teachers' Association | ed from New York and Philadelwill give a reception for the teachers of the village and township on Glen St. public schools in the club rooms of the Opera House, Friday evening

extended to all patrons and citizens nd this reception and show an nterest to co-operate with the drs. Clara Funderburg Tuesday

pringfield, Wednesday. Mrs. Elsie Campbell of Dayton, is dren's shoes.

ambus, spent the week end here Purdom says.

Fry and daughter, Alice and Miss The funeral services of Mrs. An Edith Fry were guests of Mr. Ber France Morgan, aged 81, were Fry and Miss Lucille Fry, Saturheld at the home of her son, Ar thur E. Morgan, president of Antioch College, Thursday afternoon.

Interment was made in Glen For-

FOR NEEDY PEOPLE

phia, where she spent the summer. and Wednesday caused an increase Mrs. Showell is living in her house in the demand for aid by unfortunate people, Miss Yeola Purdom, Mrs. Hester Hutchinson has rente executive secretary of Greene ed her cottage on N. College St., County Chapter, American Red

RED CROSS PLEADS

to Dr. L. W. Sontag of Artioch Col- Cross, said Thursday. lege, and will spend the winter | As a result of the cooler weathwith her daughter, Mrs. W. E. er conditions, five families in need of fundamentals, were supplied by Currie, Mrs. H. N. Coe, Mrs. J. H. to take care of other requests that Garlough, Mrs. Lewis Reinwald are coming in, Miss Purdom is reand little son Teddy were dinner questing donations of beds, springs guests of Mrs. Eva Herbert in and mattresses, of clothing, especially for children and of chil-

pending a few days with her aunt Donation of articles of this na-Austin Edison of O. S. J., Co. sist a number of needy cases, Miss make such donations are asked to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Fry and Ken. telephone the chapte: headquarters neth Fry of Springfield, Mrs. Norah in the Court House.

WORK GOES BEGGING.

MIDDLETOWN, O., Sept. 22. Miss Helen Meredith, who is More work than applicants, Miss eaching in Dayton, spent the week Nell Fitzgerald, director of the end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Civic Association Free Employment Bureau here, reported today.

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SILK HOSE

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foley of Yellow Springs were the guests of Mr. belle and Bertha Rhoades of South Charleston, John Hodge, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bone and ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott, Mrs. Eliza Jane Bone of Illinois all of near Sabina, were the guests

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isiah of Edd Ashmore and family, Sun-

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SLAYER MAKES GETAWAY

MASSILLON, Sept. 22.—Police continued a secure of the continued as accused lies. Phinohert 28 at 10 a.m. sharp.

WEBH (366) Chicago—Fight.

WMAQ (447) Chicago—Fight.

WHT (416) Chi. Al 'n' Pat.

WCAE (517) E. Pitts.—Fight.

WANTED TO BUY WANTED TO BUY-Several tons

No. 1 mixed hay, baled. Call 589-W, after 5 p. m. WANTED TO BUY-A second-hand

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy, two spring wagons, sleigh and bells, harness and about two ton of hay. Phone 79-K, Spring Valley. FOR SALE - Two gas heating stoves, one gas range. The Bock-let-King Co., 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

2,000 BUSHELS of Fulgrum oats for sale, 50c per. John Pitstick, R. 3, Cedarville.

FERTILIZER—Any amount; also seed rye. C. P. Miller elevator,

RADIO BATTERIES. Check up on your "B" batteries.

Be already for the big fight Sept.

22. We are well stocked with Eveready and Ace Batteries. Carroll-Binder, E. Main.

REGISTERED Trumbull seed wheat for sale. O. M. Phillips, R. 1, Jamestown, O. copper-clad Range Sale—our semi-annual sale and demonstration all this week. Beautiful presents given with each range sold during this sale. Huston-Bickett

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28 SAVE 20% on your Xmas cards by placing your order this month. Tiffany Jewelry Store.

rump's Rocklet's line of well and cistern pumps; hand, electric and power driven, is the best. Fump repairs. THE BOCKLET-RING CO, 415 W. Main St.

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#### RADIO PROGRAM

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

8:00 P. M .- WMAQ (448) Chicago Prize Fight, Tunney vs. Dempsey. Columbia Chain—WMAQ—WOR (405), WNAC (265), WFBL WEAN (270), WMA. (258),WCAU (261), WJAS (545),WDAC (232), WAIV WKRC (422), WGHP KMOX (300), WCAO (283), (275), KOIL (278), WOWO

10:00 P. M.—WEAF (492) N. Y.-Tunney vs. Dempsey. To WEAF, WJAR, WTIC, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WGN, KSD, WCCO, WDAF, WGN, WSB, WMAQ, WQJ, WFAA KVOO WFAA, KVOO.

Tunney vs. Dempsey. To WJZ, that Mrs. Selover sees. WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WEBH, KSD, WBAL, WRC, Mrs. Selover keeps how WHAM, WJAX.

SILENT WLIT, WAMD, WEAO, WOS, WSM, WSUI, KLX, KOA.

CONCERTS

8:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M. (E.T.) CKCL (357) Toronto. Studio Musi 11:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M. (E.T.) 3:00 P.M. (E.T.) WEMC (483) Berrien Spgs.-Music WEBH (366) Chicago. Concert. WCSH (361) Portland. Musicale.

WIBO (416) Chi. Orchestra. 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) 5:00 P.M. WRC (470) Wash., D. C. Kitt Hour. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) 5:30 P.M. WJBT (399) Chicago. Orchestra. WOO (508) Phila. Studio Trio. 35 CFCA (357) Toronto. Musicale. KDKA (316) E. Pitts.—Musical

7:00 P.M. (E.T.) 6:00 P.M. WEAF (491) New York. Light Opera to WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WFI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, KSD, WGY, WMAQ. WGY (380) Schenectady. Opera. WTAM Clev. Studio. WTIC (535) Hartford. Studio Prg.

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7:30 P.M. (E.T.) MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 WFAA (500) Dallas. Orchestra. KYW (526) Chi. Cuban Trio. 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.)
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WCCO (405) St. P.-Mlps. Baseball 4:00 P.M. (E.T.) 3:00 P.M. WGY (380) Schen., N. Y. Basebal 5:30 P.M. (E.T.) 4:30 P.M. 5:55 P.M. (E.T.) 6:00 P.M. (E.T.) 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) 5:30 P.M. 56 KDKA (316) Pitts. Sketch BIG ANTIQUE SALE:

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WEBH (366) Chicago—Fight.

> DANCE ORCHESTRAS 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) 5:30 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) WTAM (400) Clev. Euclid. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.) 7:30 P.M. WTIC (461) Hartford. Colt Park.

### The World BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

SEEING WITHOUT SIGHT

Mrs. Estelle Selover has been blind for ten years. But she sees a good many things that people with good eyes often overlook. She sees that it is necessary to keep busy, if one is to forget one's troubles. She sees that self-pity is worse than any blindness. She sees that nobody has a right to sit! down and cry quits just because

neighbors that they never have 10:30 P. M.-WJZ (454) N. Y.- time to see the important things

WSB, WOC, WJR, Elder Ave., New York. She has a three-room apartment, and keeps it 10:30 P. M.—KPO (428) California meticulously neat and orderly. She —Coast Chain. Dempsey vs. Tunney. To KPO, KGO, KPL, KGW, KFOA, KHQ.

Tunney. To KPO, KGO, KPL, sides doing her housework. She cooks, cleans and dusts for horself her son and a boarder.

A good many women who are not blind would hesitate to take in a boarder to help pay expenses, no the money. A boarder means more work, and quite a little responsibil-

But Mrs. Selover finds use for her spare time, too. She is interested in the blind. She holds a position with the New York Association for the Blind, and in the course of her duties connected with this position, she walks four hundred miles every month. She goes about the big city, walking most of the time, visiting the blind and helping them to find their way to-

The walking makes this blind woman strong. The inspiration she gets from helping other blind people helps her to forget her own handicap and encourages her to

greater effort. Mrs. Selover teaches the blind to read and write. She teaches some to make baskets and do other useful work. She teaches all to believe in themselves and to "scorn the helplessness into which some fall when they find their sight fail-



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of the many misfortunes that may of paying premiums on bonds of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Agnor and and family and Mrs. Ralph over ake any human being. But the its public officers, and Sheriff Tate daughter, Dorothy, of near Xenia, Devoe and daughter, Elizabe indomitable human spirit cannot is the first to take advantage of were the guests of Emmit Smith Cake and ice cream were the att be cast down by such a handicap, this change. He will obtain a re- and family Sunday. fund on premiums already paid. Mr. and Mrs. Adam. Fath spent Several from here attended the

# SHERIFF FILES NEW

Sheriff Ohmer Tate has filed aw giving County Commissioners Sunday school, Sunday morning. Mason, Sam Bone and family and day afternoon.

The bond for county with a street of Edit Asimor to the street of the stree bond for county public officials. 11 o'clock. Sheriff Tate filed bond of \$10,- Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Bone and fam-daughter Letha, Mr. and Mrs. Charat the beginning of his term ily called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne lie Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bone office, but Commissioners have Faulkner and family, Sunday eve- and Mrs. Eliza Jane Bone, and Mr. ade a reduction of \$5,000, deem- ning. ng one-half of the original amount, dequate for this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Skelly and day, Sunday, with Mr. and Mrs. dequate for this office.

Mr. and Mrs. Tutwater of Xenia Aaron Devoe. Those calling in the The same law also provides that were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave

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TO THE DEMPSEY TUNNEY FIGHT -

AND BELIEVE ME I'M ONE CUSTOMER

THAT IS GOING TO SEE AND HEAR

EVERYTHING THAT HAPPENS

AT THE FIGHT

# The Theater

A young man named James Lee Gish left his home in Hummelstown, Pa., and went to Springfield, O. He got a job as clerk in the wholesale grocery firm of S. B. Stiles and Co. He was the father of Lillian and Dorothy Gish, film artists. Little is known of Gish's ante-cedents but there is a vague tradithe present century the family

French surname, de Guise. When in a few years from pneumonia James Lee Gish was about 21, he and his body was taken back to met an eighteen-year-old girl nam-ed Mary Robinson McConnell, in and infant daughters were left al-Urbana, O., where he collected ac- most destitute and it was only



• The lovely Eve Southern who was selected by Douglas Fairbanks for his next picture. Eve is one of Hollywood's most striking beauties.

counts from his firm's customers. They married, rented a little house on Linden Ave., Springfield, lived there a year and then moved to a modest dwelling on Scott St. There was born Lillian Diana Gish.

With their young baby the couple took their savings and moved to Dayton, where Gish opened a little candy store. The home was at 36 E. Third St., where Dorothy Elizabeth was born a year or so later. The father later traveled about the Middle West with a carnival demonstrating hokey-pokey Mary McConnell Gish's grandfather was Samuel Robinson, Ohio politician and state senator. Her great-grandmother was Emily Ward, celebrated poetess of upper New York. State.

tion in the Gish family that the moved to Baltimore where Gish odd name is a corruption of a founded a candy factory. He died

through the hard work of the mother that the family prospered. She took her children to New York City and got a job as an actress in a stock company. Their landlady introduced them to a woman named Mrs. Gladys Smith, a character actress, who had three children, Gladys, Lottie and Jack. Movie fans will recognize the name ETTA KETT "Gladys Smith" as that of Mary Pickford. The Smith children played small parts at a theater and obtained jobs for the Gish sisters. The road tours separated the two families and they were finally reunited some years later. It was through Mary Pickford's influence, while she was working with D. W. Griffith, that the Gish's left the stage for the movies, and reached the pinnacle of stardom. "I think Mary Pickford is the finest woman I have every known, my most beloved friend," said Lillian Gish in

Charlie Chaplin has gone back to work and is completing "The Circus" in Hollywood. Merna Kennedy, Harry Crocker, Henry Berman and other members of the cast of equestriennes, slack wire artists, rotund clowns, magicians have entered the big tent. "The Circus" is a "low brow comedy for high brows," and is Chaplin's first picture since "The Gold Rush."

a recent interview in "Liberty

Magazine."

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#### THE GUMPS-

I'M JUST BURNING UPTO GO TO

COLLEGE - BUT DAD SAYS I'D

GET PECKED OUT -USE YOUR

SIX PEET HIGH IN HIS EYES -

HE'LL LISTEN TO YOU!

INFLUENCE, TODO - YOU STAND

I'D LIKE TO-BUT

WAS BUTTING IN

HED THINK I



AW-NOW DON'T

RUSH ME - WHAT'LL

I SAY ?

#### Dad Gives Consent—But Law!

I DON'T CARE WHAT

YOU SAY - JUST 80

HE SAYS YES!

MR KETT-I'D LIKE

TO SPEAK TO YOU

AGOUT ETTA'S

FUTURE - AH-



-By PAUL ROBINSON

And so the whole Kett Family thinks Etta has found her man, Poor Todd got his foot in it right, But we wonder what III Etta WIII Say? Some mixup!

By Edwina

By PERCY CROSBY



"SKIPPY"



IT'S NEARLY

THERE

8 O'CLOCK

TH' MAIN BOUT

STARTS AT 10 -

I OUGHTA BE

9 O'CLOCK

WHAT TH' HECK!

I'M LOST !!

SHOULDA BEEN

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

LUCKY- I'VE JUST GOT ENOUGH CASH

LEFT TO GET IN TO

TH' BIG FIGHT -

ARENA

LOOKS LIKE I'LL

HAVE TO WALK

DEMPSEY TUNNEY FIGHT SOLDIERS FIELD, CHICAGO,

TONIGHT

WHO

DEMPSEY TUNNEY

TEX RICKARD PRACTICALLY THE ENTIRE ARENA



No Fight

HURRY - GIMME A

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BIG FIGHT STARTS

TO 10

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WHAT AINT THIS SOLDIER'S FIELD CHICAGO STOCK WHERE YARDS FIGHT ! ? - THERE AIN'T NO FIGHT GOING ON HERE

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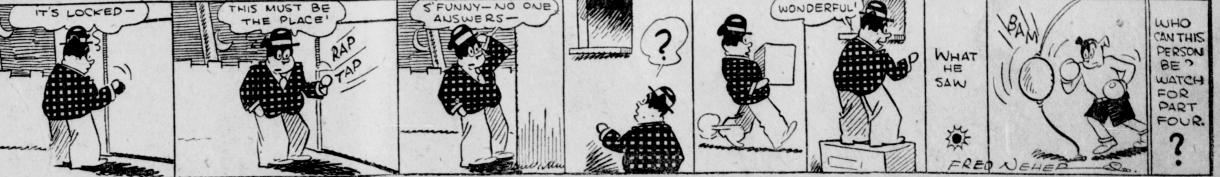


MUONTHS HAVE PASSED = BOB HAS TAKEN TO BOXING LIKE A FISH TO WATER AND EVERY EVENING THAT HE IS NOT AT HIS GIRL'S HOUSE YOU'LL FIND HIM IN HIS SECRET GYM SLUGGING AWAY AT THE BAG.



ZIN THE MEANTIME A STRANGER HAS BEEN SEARCHING THROUGHOUT THE VILLAGE FOR -







JOHN MOORE, New York business man, goes to Tucson, Ariz., on bust ness, expecting to return to New York the next day. He meets a college associate, Philip Morton, who has business in Mexico. Both drink heavily of tequila and in the subsequent mixup in identity Moore finds himself in Mexico

He is met by an ambassador from the "Senorita," whose picture he carries, who tells him he is to meet her

in the church at Tubutama.

She walked in the midst of the children. She walked slowly, gazing straight ahead of her, her head held high, the sunlight glinting on her

"An American girl, all right!" John Moore thought with pride. "I wil! wager a hat she is the Ambassador's Senorita and that that man is Roderiguez. She does not like him; that 15

man in riding togs. Bending toward her with amorous servility he addressed her very earnestly. The girl continued to look steadily ahead of her. With a swift movement the man came closer to her; so close that the girl flinched away and John Moore stopped to watch more intently. But even as the girl drew back she caugh: a ragged barefooted child by the shoulder and held her between herself and the man in riding togs. Then she walked forward again, disdaining even to glance in the man's direction.

"Good Girl!" exulted John aloud. As for the man in riding togs, no whit disconcerted, he threw back his head and laughed aloud. With one stride he overtook the girl and, still laughing, dropped his left hand upon hers which rested on the child's shoulder. At that, indeed, she turned, struggling to free herself. John stepped forward but hest tated. Should he interfere or should

be obey the Ambassador's orders?



She stood poised, ready to flee again, either into the church or out of it.

in a vise, and bowing with mock riding hat she held in her free hand shell archway, John Moore passed inpoliteness, he stooped and kissed it. He stepped backward into the side the church. In the darkness of she pushed open another heavy door At that John started forward again. shelter of an open doorway as the the interior, after the sunlit plaza, and John followed her into the day Perhaps it was his sudden move- man in riding togs raised his head he could at first see nothing. He light of the belfry platform.

ing aid, or-perhaps - something of rapidly; the man keeping pace with pervaded the darkness. the magic of the starlight lingered her; the children straggling along in the shadows of the plaza pepper after them. At the corner she turned incense burners; the pungent smoke green fields stretched away to the and made her look histway. At any abruptly to the left but the man of tallow candles; the tang of bats high mountains. The sunlight swerved with her. John heard him high over head; the smell of the streaming through the deep arches He swept off his hat. But how to laugh again. Midway of the block the earth creeping up from the dirt floor etched a Greek cross of dancing light tell her -- ? Inspired on the spot, he girl suddenly darted into an open hard packed by the knees of the worclicked his heels, together, stiffened doorway and pushed it to behind her shippers who have knelt there with

she shook her head vehemently at | Pushing open the heavy hand-tered.

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ment which caught the girl's eye; and loosed the girl's hand. was conscious almost at once, how-

ly little nod, he stood smiling, await- tered carelessly down the street. were blended in that odor. It stole quickly into the corner diagonally "Some girl!" thought John Moore, upon John Moore standing there in across from the door as she spoke and And she gave them. With a glance "She will slip out a back way into the darkness and stilled something of John Moore followed her. at the man bending over her hand, that church and-I will be there!" the excitement he had felt as he en-

And then slowly the darkness before his eyes faded. One flickering candle burned at the chancel rail. Light filtered down from the dome. The statues of the saints high in their niches became visible to him. The Virgin, as brown as an Indian, rrayed with loving devotion in innumerable skirts of blue or white silk stood on a pedestal at the intersection of the nave and transept. Old frescoes, warm with color, caught his eye. He moved slowly, reverently up the aisle and at each step his admira tion grew. Crude, chipped, faded, its colors effaced here and there by rain or whitewash, the church still glowed in its soft twilight; a broken mosaic, but lovely and beautiful still.

The door in the side of the church through which he had entered once more swung inward admitting a shaft of sunlight and a girl; the American girl he had seen in the plaza. She stood with her left hand holding open the door, looking back over her shoulder the way she had come. She had been running and stood poised ready to flee again, either into the

hurch or out of it. John Moore could hear her light quick breathing. He moved forward and spoke. "I beg pardon but are

"Mr. Morton?" the girl's voice was low and hurried. John answered, "Your Ambassador

Ramon, told me-"Ah," breathed the girl in relief letting the door swing to behind her. 'Do you mind coming up to the belfry? That man followed and found me here before and if he should come

"Not at all," returned John. "Which way do we go?

"It is right this way. Can you folow my voice? I have found the door t is very low; you will have to stoop Close the door after you, will you: will go ahead.

She flitted lightly up the narrow winding stairway of crumbling bricks and John Moore stumbled after her. effectual. The man held her hand as John and gestured him back with the carved door which hung beneath the He could not see a thing but she

Below them lay the flat roofs of th perhaps she looked up just then, seek- The girl began to walk forward ever, of a musty sweetish odor which town and the pepper trees of the

to attention and raised his hand in in the man's face. He hesitated for their fears and fears and joys for arches we cannot be seen from the Then relaxing, with a friend- an instant; then laughed and saun- two hundred and fifty years; all these plaza," said the girl. She moved

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# Diet and Health

When sending for material which which would take we offer you, please remember to hundred calories. enclose a STAMPED, SELF-AD- to allow a little less skimmed mil DRESSED envelope bearing your if you cut the sugar out. I don't full name and address. The pam. know how many loaves this recipe phlet on reducing and gaining is makes, or how long the mixture the only one for which you must must be baked. I should think it enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. would make about two loaves and Address your letters to me in would have to be baked for some care of this paper. Make them as time brief as possible, NOT OVER 200 WORDS, and type or write them legibly with ink. Please sign your name as evidence of good faithwe will not use it in any way. Remember it is impossible for me to diagnose for you or to answer you personally. I appreciate very much the beautiful letters you send me and regret it is impossible to give tions you ask will be answered in the column as soon as possible, if averages a little over 200 C. the ordinary feed bran at the fered twenty long years from eczema. At times the itching was a little over 200 C. the ordinary feed bran at the fered twenty long years from eczema. At times the itching was a little over 200 C. the ordinary feed bran at the fered twenty long years from eczema. At times the itching was a little over 200 C. the ordinary feed bran at the fered twenty long years from eczema. they are of general interest. Don't forget the STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE If you ex- right away, it should be dried, or pect me to send you the informa- it will mold. tion I have offered .- Lulu Hunt You can make a bran biscuit or

#### "REDUCING" BREAD.

If there is one fallacy greater than another in this reducing business, it is that any kind of a bread (unless of course, it had some pow- Washed bran, two cups; India erful drug in it which would be dan- gum, one tablespoon; mineral oil gerous) will reduce you.

All breads have nearly the same saccharin, if you like them a little caloric content, and it is the cal-sweet; ginger, cloves, anise or carories which count in reducing. The away seeds to flavor coarse breads containing bran, Mix dry ingredients, then add however, are helpful in reducing in bran and mineral oil with enough this way: they aid against consti- water to make a stiff dough pation. While constipation may Knead, pat out and cut out into not be a cause of overweight, those thin cookies. Bake about forty who are overweight not infrequent five minutes in moderate oven unly are constipated, and there is a til crisp. slight possibility that the food, by Those who should reduce or gain a longer stay in the intestinal tract has more of its nutriment abstract subject by sending 10 cents in ed, if the refuse doesn't cause an stamps with a self-addressed, autointoxication.

Contrary to the usual opinion, those who are reducing should have some frankly starchy or sugary food each day because some is needed in the chemistry of the fat utilization. While losing weight, the fat in the diet is markedly reduced, and the body fat is used instead. It has to be in order to lose weight. It has been expressed that the fire of the fat has to be kindled by the carbohydrates (starches and sugars); if it isn't it smoulders, and an acidosis may result. Therefore, there is no reason why you shouldn't have some bread, which is a starchy food, if you care for it-and most every one does. If you take bread that has considerable bran in it, it is undoubtedly better for you, for, as I have told you, with the decreased bulk of a reducing diet there may be constipation.

A doctor's wife has sent me a recipe for a bread which she worked out and says is very successful in satisfying the want for bread and in helping the bowels. The recipe follows:

#### Washed Bran Bread.

Sift together two and a half cups of pastry flour (1000 C), two teaspoons baking powder, one very scant teaspoon soda, one and a half teaspoons salt, one-fourth cup white sugar (220 C.) Then add one and a half cups washed bran (no C), two cups sweet skimmed milk (150 C), one tablespoon molasses (100 C). Mix and bake.

If you have totaled the calorics, you will find it amounts to nearly

# IS THERE NO RELIEF FROM

Must I Continue to Suffer the Unbearable Itching? Are you one of those unfortu- | used all kinds of salves without

making you uncomfortable, makwith your working hours, ruining in the recipe, you can compute how many would be in a slice of the bread after it is baked.

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"I feel so happy for what S.S.S. others to know about it. I sufaverages a little over 200 C to the unbearable. During that time, I is more economical.

nates who are going through life suffering with a skin disease, taking six bottles of S.S.S., I was cured of this dreadful dising you less efficient, interfering | ease. I recommend S.S.S. to anyone suffering from eczema, be-

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economically.

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# TWENTY CHILDREN PERISH IN FIRE

# REPORT STINSON OVER MINNEAPOLIS FLAMES SWEEP MISSION

#### SCHILLER PLANE IS HEARD FROM; FIRST SECTIONS END RACE

Holman Wins Class A Event-First Race May Be Tie

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 22. -A plane believed to be the one in which Eddie Stinson of passed over Minneapolis at 3:35 this morning.

"The plane was a Stinson- second floor of the Gazette Bldg. Was passing through Minneapolis," Ruth said.

NEW YORK, Sept. 22. — That pilot "Duke" Schiller and his mechanic Eddie Bohn, in their "Royal Windsor" had safely progressed as far as Michigan and Stratsford, Ontario, in their non-stop air race to Spokane, was assured today when messages dropped by the fliers were received by the Rogers airline here.

The latest message, dropped during the night and telegraphed to New York by persons who picked it up, was dated Bay City, Mich., and read: "Still going. All O. K. Weather O. K. signed Duke and

A preceding message, filed at Stratsford, Ont., said: "Still going. All O. K. Just eating. Weather clear now. Had some rain. Singed Duke and Eddie.

FELTS FIELD, Spokane, Wash. Sept. 22.-With two sections of the triple-class transcontinental aerial derby already arrived at their goal, all eyes turned eastward today for first sight of the two giant class C planes, racing westward in a honstop flight from Roosevelt Field,

Three planes were entered for the non stop race, but only two were able to get off the ground. The pilots are Eddie Stinson of Detroit, flying a plane of his own make, and C. A. "Duke" Schiller, of Windsor, Ont., flying the "Royal BLAMES SPITE FOR

Windsor.' The planes left Roosevelt Field yesterday afternoon and are expected here about 4 p. m. today. Barring trouble, the giant planes should be able to negotiate the 2,-300 mile course in about twentyfour hours

event. He roared across the finish line as ten thousand spectators ality against Benjamin Purnell, its cheered. His elapsed time from leader, in state's dissolution suit.

The roared gets all day, to the accusations of the erroneously reported it boy, according to Vollmer.

Four other nurses were hours, forty-two minutes and fiftytwo seconds

A few minutes after- Holman landed, J. S. Charles of Richmond. Va., and C. W. Mayers of Detroit, sailed down from the clouds practically in a dead heat for first prize money in the class B event.

The successful aviators all agreed the race was the most thrilling and hazardous of their several careers.

There were fifteen starters in the class A race. Eight of these down at various points along the promulgated or indulged in." route or failing to take off. Of ing, "has reeked with religio-potwenty-five entries in the class B litical expediency from its very in-

Spokane is undisputedly the present center of the aviation world as planes seemingly from all points of the compass have been converging here for the past twenty-four hours. Beside the great tri-section derby from New York, this was the terminus for other races from southern coast

cities. A series of impressive army maneuvers will climax the aerial car-

#### MASTER OF ENGLISH **COLLEGE SUMMONED**

CAMBRIDGE, Eng., Sept. 22 .-Arthur Shipley, master of Christ's College, Cambridge, died here today at the age of sixty-six. Sir Arthur was one of England's tant posts in educational institutions in Great Britain during his career. He was the author of a number of educational works.

Sir Arthur held degrees from important British universities, as

EASTERN EDUCATOR DIES. sor emeritus, died today.

## ARRANGEMENTS COMPLETED FOR RADIO FIGHT PARTY

Painting an action picture in spoken words is the feat that has wo nation-wide fame for Graham McNamee, king of radio announcers. It is a faculty peculiar to McNamee that he can put all the fire and enthusiasm of a vivid happening into language that imparts a thrill to

That's why fight fans who take advantage of The Evening Gazette's radio party Thursday night, will hear the blow-by-blow ring side story of the Dempsey-Tunney battle imparted in a manner that will enable them to enjoy all the ring-side atmosphere except the smoke-hazed

The Gazette is pleased to announce that it has completed the most Detroit is flying from New elaborate arrangements it has ever attempted to ententain a street York to Spokane in a non-stop crowd with a radio story of the fight. Hagler and Weaver, who operate flight was reported as having a radio shop in the Gazette Bldg., have installed and tested a Crosley receiving set that will pick up McNamee's fight story as broadcast from the ringside by the National Broadcasting Co. The Gazette's own big RCA 104 loud speaker will amplify this program through a horn on the

Detroiter," Lloyd Ruth, local Fans who gather in S. Detroit manager, will play host to the aviator said today. "Stinson has visited my home a number of times and I believe he of the speaker. Its volume is so the boys there, receiving the program through special arrangements completed by Hagler and Weaver.

The preliminary bouts are schroared over my house this powerful that it will amplify every eduled to start at 8:15 o'clock

> and Weaver, a special, private fight party are free and fans won't fight party will be staged in the need either field glasses or ear Gazette pressroom for all city car- trumpets to enjoy the party. riers. Harry Jansen, circulation Everyone is invited.

Jack's Ma There

Mrs. Celia Dempsey, mother of

with Gene Tunney. She had

never before seen her boy in a

KING BEN CHARGES

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., Sept. 22 .-

brief was filed a fortnight ago, re-

iterating the charges and demand-

imposed upon a noble and respec-

Answering the charges that per-

the colony the brief says 185 wit-

nesses swore for the diffendant

PRELIMINARIES

inaries to the Gene Tunney-

Jack Dempsey card tonight are:

Yale Okun, New York.

George Manley, Denver, vs.

Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis,

Big Boy Peterson, New Or-

leans, vs. Johnny Grosso, New

Armand Emmanuel, San Fran-

Banny Kruger, Chicago, vs.

The bouts will be six rounds

each. All fighters are heavy-

weights. The first preliminary

will start at 8:15 p. m.

cisco, vs. George La Rocco,

Martin Burke, New Orleans.

vs. Jimmy Byrne, Louisville.

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-Prelim-

that "no such doctrine was taught

Counsel for the defense today

ing dissolution of the cult.

championship fight.

against the colony.

ception."

York.

New York.

morning to let me know he ring side sound so that all within and the main event should get under way about 10 o'clock or short-Through the courtesy of Hagler ly before. Ringside seats at this

#### JUDGE WILL RESUME HEARING TO DECIDE SMITH INFANT'S SEX that possibly was bad among the froth and dregs of a

pute Expected By Tonight

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.— pionship of the world.
Common Pleas Judge Carl Wey- pionship of the world. reached before night fall.

casions in a life-time. Jack Dempsey, who promised her

son she would attend the battle pital attendants told her the child in them by comparison. was a boy and she and her husband decided the name should be ning riot over the greatest show

'George.

C. W. Holman of St. Paul, won momentary gain," is the House of present at the time, will testify to-ganzas in the heavyweight division.

This has been and will be an unthat the baby was a girl but that precedented fight. No fight in box-

> sel for the hospital. Within the last few days, "Baby" has been explained by physicians scientists of a provision, whereby a referee adjourned at 3:45 o'clock this after-inois delegates won their fight to have the resolution sent back to which is authoritatively expected which is authoritatively expected which is authoritatively expected which is authoritatively expected. asked Judge Louis H. Fead, hearing the suit, to enter a decree "effacing and psychologists, but it is not ex- the midst of the bout if his work The motion for adjournment ter- committee for revision. the shame and blot sought to be pected that the testimony of these does not please the commission. minated a stormy closing session, men will give any conclusive in- In this event, another of the six during which, about the only busi- play occupied the delegates on the formation as to whether she is or men nominated would be substi- ness transacted without heated de- closing day of the convention. With jury was practiced and taught at

#### RETIRED POLICE CHIEF IS INJURED

AKRON, O., Sept. 22.-W. J. Rigney, 64, retired police chief of Roanoke, Va., was reported in a would make the night hideous. Steenberg, 30, and Garner Schrivener, 35, were less seriously injured in the crash.

#### TWO KILLED

riding was struck by a West Shore Railroad express, at the railroad

# foremost educators. He was formerly vice-chancellor of Cambridge University, and held many impor-WILL BE ALLOWED BERGDOLL

well as from the University of er Cleveland Bergdoll, the draft other country, Michigan, Princeton University, dodger who fled to Germany, will As an American citizen Bergdoll welterweight; Emith Thiry, old VANCOUVER, B. C., Sept. 22. and the Drexel Institute of Phila be issued a passport to return to does not need a passport to return timer of the game in this section, Four cars of raw silk, valued at girl, fell 160 feet off a cliff at according to advices received here the United States. It was announce home, but it was explained that it and Tommy Thomas. Most of \$1,500,000, went into the Frazer Franklin Furnace today and lives from Edinburgh.

Instructions to give Bergdoll a trouble he might encounter in time to time to have little chance of Vancouver, as the result of a taken unconscious from the top of burgh courts, Lord Fleming will ed eight persons here September MIDDLETOWN SPRINGS, Vt., passport were sent to John E. crossing European countries on to get the nod, yet so uncertain derailment of a train today on the a tree where she landed. It is hear the case, the date of which 3, was found to be insane by Ma-Sept. 22.-Thomas W. D. Worthen, Kehl, American consul at Stutt- the way to America. long professor of mathematics at gart. Kehl had received a letter If Bergdoll returns, federal offi-tion that one of the six cannot Dartmouth and since 1911 professigned by Bergdoll which asked cers will be waiting to take him miss because they are all there

for a passport. The passport will into custody for fleeing the draft. are, there are no more.

# CHICAGO READY PHYSICIAN RUSHES HELP

#### THOUSANDS WALKING STREETS AS BATTLE ZERO HOUR NEARING

Spirit Of Carnival Pervades City On Day Of Big Bout .

By DAVIS J. WALSH CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Chicago, tingling, truant town of romantic realism, was a cauldron that lived and breathed and seethed in the emotion of its greatest moment today, a melting pot of all that was good and much that possibly was bad among

sporting nation; a melting pot that made over all classes into Decision In Famous Dis- one great class, fired with the abiding idea of witnessing tonight the second episode of the Dempsey-Tunney serial for the heavyweight cham-

It was to be circus day at the gandt today was to resume his fearing of the puzzling "Baby Smith" case, with indications that so a record multitude of 150,000 so a record multitude of 150,0 a decision of some sort will be tramped the streets and gorged 100 "Baby Smith," who is one month old today, has been the subject of air, steel, concrete and water.

Rome, with its first night show worry than the average woman oc- at the Colisseum, was just a little, Mrs. Sam Smith, wife of a local with the Chicago that today saw sleepy country village compared barber, gave birth to a baby in a and knew; Ninevah, Babylon and maternity hospital, August 22. Hos- Tyre didn't have a thrill or a throb For, here was a great town run-

on earth, as another Barnum would Several days later the mother have put it, a show that meant a discovered that the baby a nurse record crowd, a record gate of had brought her was a girl. Her some \$2,500,000 and a spectacle by husband brought suit, demanding night such as seldom is given to that the hospital give him his the eye of man to behold. The fight itself, while the focal point Phillip Vollmer, Jr., superintend- of all the excitement, was merely ent at the hospital, admits that secondary to the fun and the frolic "technical error" was made at that has gone with such an occathe time of birth, but declares that sion since the first day the old cir-Conceived "of spite and desire for Miss Ruth Meyer, a nurse who was moment of spectacles adn extrava-

> This has been and will be an un she erroneously reported it was a ing history, for example, ever was fought with the understanding that,

as before. Unusual? Yes, but think of a open mouth and lifted ear for an Sept. 22.—Edward E. Spafford of announcement that may never be New York City was unanimously with various aspects of hospitali- ed non-stop flight to India, Levine Station, who is reported recovermade. Think of the buzz of won- elected national commander of the zation and compensation for dis- called up his British pilot, Walter ing at his home. Cox told authorider and comment and speculation American Legion for the ensuing abled veterans were passed by the of the decision, the sly winking be- legion convention here today. hind the hand and the exultant Five national vice-presidents contests were announced today.

serious condition today at a local hospital, following an automobile collision here late vesterday.

For, in spite of the late that R. Young, of Minnesota; Dan Spurlock delegates were awarded the Galbile collision here late vesterday. Two Akron detectives, R. W. Van been such backstairs gossip about will be there to see it, there has Kansas. this fight and the so-called smart money has been said to know Sept. 22 .- A sharp conflict on the

more than it should. to prevent the tongue of scandal naires declined to approve a proproper decision until justice is The proposal was contained in

sion has declared itself for two er to the president teur judges and the whisper today == was that they would be none other than George Lytton and Marshall IF WASHABLE SILK Field himself.

The referee will be selected from among Dave Miller, Bellwether of local officials: Joe Chovinsky, the WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Grov-, not permit Bergdoll to visit any old heavyweight; Dave Barry, another; Jimmy Gardner, former is the referee situation in this sec- Canadian Pacific Railway.

#### MOST BEAUTIFUL BLONDE WEDS



Kathryn McGuire, motion picture actress, whom James Montgomery Flagg called the most beautiful blonde in Hollywood, is the bride of George W. Landy, publicity director.

#### LEGION CONVENTION ADJOURNS AFTER ELECTING OFFICERS

Mrs. Smith has the right baby. cus came to town to the present Edward E. Spafford, Of New York, Named To Head of saving her business from insol-Body—Stormy Session Rejects Plan To Make President "Dictator."

TROCADERO PALACE, PARIS, sylvania condemned the proposal Four other nurses were also to if the decision of the referee and Sept. 22.—The beginning of the as an effort to grant the nation's testify for the hospital, but none two judges is not satisfactory to end of the second A. E. F.'s invas- chief executive a "monarchial and of them had any knowledge of the the Boxing Commission, it will not ion of France, was reached today grave delegation of power sex of the child, according to coun- be announced from the ringside. when the ninth annual convention After a verbal battle lasting half

is not the daughter of Mrs. Sam tuted and the bout would proceed bate, was the election of national solemn ceremony, the legionnaires officers.

> crowd of 150,000, straining with TROCADERO PALACE, PARIS, of the Paris pilgrimage. that would follow the withholding year at the closing session of the delegates.

chorus of the "I-told-you-so's" that were elected. They were: James The Illinois delegation won the Raftis, of Washington State; Paul first prize for its male quartet, with For, in spite of the fact that R. Younts, of North Carolina; J. M. Wisconsin second. The California

immigration question featured the It is for this reason that the closing business session of the Commission took its elaborate American Legion convention today. though rather unskilled measures After a bitter debate, the legion-

HARRINGTON, N. J., Sept. 22. to run wild. The board, of course, posal to make the president of the Joseph Staubach and Emil Glancision of its properly constituted tator," empowered to raise or lower, both of Westwood, N. J., were almost instantly killed today when the light sedan in which they were

a report presented by the Ameri-To further strengthen the integ- canization committee of the legion, rity of its position, the Commis- urging congress to grant this powprominent citizens to act as ama- Delegates from Illinois and Penn-

# IT WILL BE UNHURT

ed at the state department today. would be issued to prevent any those mentioned were said from River, near Yale, 160 miles east to tell of her experience. She was The suit was filed in the Edin- Tony De Capua, who shot and kill-None was injured.

salvaged has not been determined, burg, near here.

A mixture of business and horse

elected Jay Ward, five years old, of Manicock, Penna., official mascot Thirty-nine resolutions dealing

Awards in several of the legion's start. the greatest number of miles to reach the convention site. Florida TROCADERO PALACE, PARIS, was second in this unique contest.

#### COLORADO MEMBER OF I. C. C. RESIGNS

to the White House. an member as the reason for his in a jealous rage.

# FALLS 160 FEET

feared her back is broken. Miss has not yet been scheduled. Whether or not the silk can be Mrs. Robert Hughes, of Wheelers- Talmadge seeks her freedom were the State Hospital for the insane

#### Scene Of Tragic Conflagration—Nun Dies And Priest Badly Burned WINNIPEG, Man., Sept. 22.—Plunging northward through the bitter cold of early winter, a lone doctor with emergency materials was flying over wilderness wastes today carrying relief to the survivors of the tragic Beauval

Lone Doctor Hurries From Prince Albert, Sask., To

nineteen of them Indian children. First news of the disaster reaching Prince Albert, Sask.. sent Dr. A. Amyot of Regina, winging his way northward with the hope of saving a priest whose burns received in an

Catholic Mission conflagration that took a toll of twenty lives.

hour of heroism may prove fatal. With the nineteen children who perished, one sister of the Order of Grey Nuns was said to have died in this cutlying mission on the

Word of the horrible night fire was brought out of the interior by a party of woodsmen who had traveled by launch to secure help. Their account of the disaster was, the llames swept faster through meagre. The Mission, one of the the rambling structure, rescue efoldest in the north, was a frame forts became impossible structure and the fatal fire Mon- Preparations were being comday night was the third in three pleted today to rush relief supplies

to the survivors who are camped

The creek contained not more

than six inches of water but the

students extricated themselves

with difficulty by burrowing out

from under the machine through

The Antioch students were Da-

PLAINTIFF MONEY

An agreed verdict awarding the

Wednesday in the case of W. O.

The verdict was returned at the

conclusion of the trial by agreement of both parties to the action.

Orpha Sayrs, J. B. Conklin, J. B.

Hess, Annie Bridgman, Edua M.

Kuriger, C. T. Walker, Ola L. Gina,

E. H. Folck, Ruth Clouse, D. A.

Brewer, J. C. Anderson and Effie

YOUNGSTOWN MAN

ed by shouts from the men in an

automobile who said they had had

a breakdown and required help.

When he approached the machine

later on, they struck him down,

CRUSHED TO DEATH

JUDGES ASK MORE PAY

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22 .- Mu-

Personnel of the jury:

the mud of the stream bed.

Dr. Amyot, who rushed to Winni- on the shores of Lac La Plonge, peg to secure supplies before tak- separated from even the remotest ing off on his hazardous flight, civilization by 125 miles of wildersaid that the only information so ness. far available placed the dead at The launch crew, he said, had STUDENTS BRUISED twenty, with the survivors including more than forty children.

shores of Lac La Plonge

praised Fathers La Jaunesse, Angel and Adam, brothers of the Order Oblate Fathers, whose heroic efforts were largely responsible for the many rescues.

A pathetic picture of tragedy students of Antioch College, and was painted by the launchmen who two students of the University of described how the grey nuns sob- Cincinnati, were bruised but otherbed out their prayers in the red wise unhurt, when the auto in glare of the night, while frantic which they were returning from children clung to their sweeping Dayton to Antioch College, turned veils in terror. Screams of the over several times and finally trapped came to their ears but as landed upside down in Mud Run, == near Osborn, Wednesday after-

#### WOMAN PONZI GETS SENTENCE TO JAIL

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22-Miss loss Hadsell, Albert Carlson, Ben-Eleanor V. Martin, who rose from jamin Herman, Wilbur Eaton and the position of school teacher to Paul Davis. They did not know the ownership of a \$1,000,000 busi- the names of the Cincinnati youths. ness, today was sentenced to serve a year and a day in Howard Re-**VERDICT AWARDS** formatory for Women, at Howard, R. I., by Federal Judge Dickinson for having defrauded a number of finance companies out of thousands

of dollars. Miss Martin, whose installment furniture concern failed in 1925 with a loss of \$900,000 to her plaintiff \$60 was returned by a creditors, pleaded guilty when jury in Common Pleas Court her case was called for trial.

She said she gave to finance Custis against Vinton Hull and Ida companies fictitious lease accounts Hull, appealed from a decision of as collateral for loans in the hope a justice of the peace court.

#### LEVINE POSTPONES EASTWARD FLIGHT

o result in complete abandonmen of the long-delayed eastward flight of Charles A. Levine, American trans-Atlantic airman, was announced here today.

Levine sprang another sensation YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 22.on England in the early hours this No motive had yet been ascertainmorning when, although everything ed today for the beating adminiswas in readiness for the attempt- tered to Homer Cox, 55, Snodes G. Hinchliffe, and announced the ties that five masked men attackweather was too bad to attempt a ed him after he had been awaken-

#### SHERIFF-PASTOR ARRESTS GROOM Cox said.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Sept. 22 | CLEVELAND, O., Sept 22 .- Mrs. A week ago Rev. A. F. Pinnell, Margaret Geer, 66, Detroit, was Methodist minister and a special crushed to death when she fell bedeputy sheriff, officiated at the tween a raised safety zone and a wedding of James Harbert, 44 street car. She had been running years old. Yesterday the deputy to catch the car and either tripsheriff arrested the bridegroom on ped or fell exhausted, police said. charge of having killed his brother Seymour Harbert, 63. The minister is to officiate at WASHINGTON, Sept. 22.—Henry

his resignation as a member of the Seymour was found dead at Ten nicipal judges will receive an in-Interstate Commerce Commission Mile Creek Monday. Mrs. Laura crease in their salaries from \$7, Harbert, bride of the accused, said 000 to \$11,000 a year if an ordi-Ill health was given by the veter- her husband shot his brother when nance introduced in city council is passed. The salary of the chief justice would be raised to \$12,000.

# Hall, a Democrat, was appointed to the commission by President CONNY TALMADGE

LONDON, Sept. 22.-Constance panese Emperor, is untrue. There PORTSMOUTH, O., Sept. 22 .- Talmadge, American film star, to- are many candidates, but the lucky Miss Beauford. Hughes, sixteen-day filed suit for divorce from girl has not been chosen. year-old Wheelersburg high school Capt. Alastair William MacIntosh,

not learned.

KILLER INSANE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 22 .honing County grand jury this aft-Hughes is a daughter of Mr. and The grounds upon which Miss ernoon. He will be committed to at Lima.

#### SUES FOR DIVORCE TOKYO, JAPAN, Sept. 22.—The Japanese Foreign Office declares that the reported betrothal of Prince Chichibu, brother of the Ja-

BETROTHAL IS DENIED.

#### REFUSES ESTATE BUT LIVES IN LITTLE FLORIDA SHACK





RIGHT, ALLEN AT WORKIN HISSHOP; BELOW, AN EX-R VIEW OF HIS COMBINATION WORKSHOP AND HOME dren and Mr. Edward Milburn of TERIOR VIEW OF HIS COMBINATION WORKSHOP AND HOME, dren, and Mr. Edward Milburn of Exclusive Central Press Dispatch are piercing gray, Allen is a charto The Gazette.

SON ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

Harry, were walking: The father

carried an old pistol. In some way he pressed the trigger and a bullet

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ST. PETERSBURG, FLA., Sept

Nature Provides for Him. With all man's elemental needs provided by a bountiful providence, ith a world of languorous beauty thrown in for good measure, shelter, food and love are all any man with a spark of philosophy needs," have a sour

Allen came to St. Petersburg tablet tonight! Feel fine tomorfrom Canada, twenty years ago. row! Do a full day's work! He is founder and publisher of a fishing publication, printed as an ing Golden Seal, Buchu Leaves, 'occasional" only when its editor, Burdock Root, Mandrake, Dandeprinter and printer's devil, Rube lion, Capsicum, Gum of Alce, Allen, feels in the mood to work. Rhubarb, Cascara Bark and the His home and workshop, a rem- famous Gentian Root. "VINCO" shackle structure, many years old, does not gripe or sicken is located on a little neck of land in a community of few families, "VINCO" every night, but even if known as Ruskin, just across Tam- you did no harmful effects would

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New Dress Goods, 15c, 25c and 49c yd.

Ladies' Rayon Silk Hose, 35c and 45c pr.

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Ladies' and Misses' Dresses, Silk \$5.75 to \$14.50. Ladies' and Misses' Coats, \$5.95, \$9.75 to \$16.50.

Men's and Young Men's Suits, \$9.75, \$11.50 to \$19.75.

Men's and Ladies' Coat Sweaters at 95c, \$1.49, \$2.95.

Men's and Young Men's Dress Pants, \$2.49, \$2.95, \$3.95

Men's and Young Men's Dress Hats, \$1.50, \$1.95, \$2.95.

Cedarville News

afternoon at the beautiful country on September 12. ome of Mrs. W. L. Clemnes. The Miss Ruth Chaney and Mr. Lewis was beautifully decorated with au. Webster. tumn bloom. The hostesses were assisted by Mrs. Tiffin Walker of Jamestown, O., and by Mrs. Fred tal. Springfield, O., Tuesday. It

box) of Cincinnati, has been the The Epworth League and the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spiscopal Church entertained the Chapter of the D. A. R. held a covered dish luncheon at the home day night.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith en-tertained with a reception at the tertained twenty-two of their Turnbull homestead, east of Cedarfriends Monday evening for dinner ville, Friday afternoon.

been spending the summer at Benon Harbor, Mich., returned home

tended the wedding of Miss Hel-Huntington, W. Va., and spent the ard Kyle and wife, at Oak Hill, O.

Miss Kathleen Kyle entertained number of her girl friends, who ad been students together in Cedville College, at her home Thursweek-end with their son, Mr. Willard Kyle and wife, at Oak Hill, O. a number of her girl friends, who arday for Joliet, Ill., where she is

PETERSBURG'S POET-PHILOSO had for their Sunday guests, Mr.

Mrs. W. L. Clemens and daugh- Announcements have been reer-in-law, Mrs. Fred Clemens, gave ceived here by friends of Mr. and a reception to about one hundred Mrs. Carl Duncan, Alamosa, Colo., and fifty of their friends Friday of the birth of a daughter, Joahnn

hours were from 2 to 4 o'clock and Stover were married Thursday at from 3 to 5 o'clock. The house the Clifton U. P. parsonage by Rev.

as been named Margaret Louise.

Cedar Cliff students and faculty of Cedarville Mrs. W. L. Clemans and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Fred Clemans en-

at the Blue Bird Tea Room, in hon- Luncheon was served at 3 o'clock at the Blue Bird Tea Room, in how or of their twenty-eighth wedding to about one hundred and fifty wo-men. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in a social way.

> XENIA GAZETTE On Sale At Richards' Drug Store

rville College, at her home Thursay evening. Miss Kyle left Satraday for Joliet, Ill., where she is student nurse in Silver Cross duced Su-thol to stop all pain.

Miss Dorothy Wilson has gone
Seville, O., where she teaches
I the High School.

The Cedarville Chapter of the
E. S. heid a meeting in the
Lapter rooms, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. K. F. Hutchinson
and for their Sunday guests, Mr.

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many things for relief, but got none
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157th St., Cleveland, Ohio."

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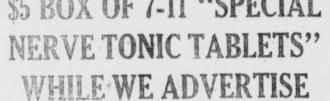
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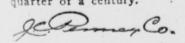
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And Our Stock Is Ready For Your Inspection

Already there are hints of cooler weather-and evenings are chilly enough for a cozy coat-right now is the time to see the splendid values we have to offer!

Women, Misses and Juniors A selection of coats for all occasions swagger sport novelties and rich dress coats, both collared with fur.

Brown and tan shades, blue, green and \$9.90-\$29.75



25th Anniversary Self Trimmings Are Important on Fall

Frocks fabrics use the dull side-tucks and fancy seamings are impor-Satin and Silk Crepes Black is the favorite shades of

brown, green, red and blue shown.

25th Anniversary Men's Felt Hats

"The Whippet," has fine style and exceptional value. Snap brim, satin band, newest shades for Autumn. Some big value

For Fall-Ready

\$2.98

Our Marathon Hats For Men

Thoroughbred lines and quality; snap brim, messaline satin lined. In Cloud Blue. Belgium, Mint and

Blue Bird-\$3.98

25th Anniversary Men's Sweaters Wool and Rayon Dress Shirts

In Jacquard designs. Well made and finely shaped. Slipovers, Lumberjacks and Coat models. Full cut and low priced.

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Boys' Sweaters Novel Designs

Worsted plaited; V-neck; full-cut yet well shaped. Slip + on models. Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. \$1.49 to

In white and fancy colors. Made over our own pattern. 34 to 36 inches long, big pearl buttons. Collar-attached and neckband styles. Sizes 14 to 17. At

Of Broadcloth

\$1.49

25th Anniversary



Are Commanding in Style and Quality

shown is one of the leading models for Fall wear. Shown in dark blue cheviots and fancy worsteds. Style, fabrics, finish combine in making an exceptional

Extra Trousers, \$6.90 Other Fall Suits at \$19.75 Extra Trousers, \$4.98

25th Anniversary

Service Oxfords For Active Boys

Sturdy and long-wearing with Goodyear welts and rubber heels you'll find this a wonder value.

Sizes 2 1-2 to 5 1-2 \$2.98 Sizes 12 1-2 to 2 \_\_\$2.79

25th Anniversary

Men's 16-Pound

Union Suits

Fine quality ecru ribbed, short sleeves and ankle length;

cut full and extra well made

and trimmed; heavy weight.
One of our feature values at-

98c

25th Anniversary

Union Suits

Ecru ribbed, fine quality; short sleeves and ankle length; cut full, well-made throughout. A very comfortable, medium weight suit at

Oxfords for Fall And For Comfort

25th Anniversary

You, can go stepping along n style and comfort in these Black and Brown Oxfords with their half rubber heel.

25th Anniversary

**Union Shirts** 

\$2.98 to \$5.90

Sport Oxford Smart Trin

A smart, sensible Oxford for vacation hikes. The square toe is very new and the lines on the vamp make your foot look smaller.

25th Anniversary

Knitted cuffs and bottom,

two roomy pockets. Built to suit the boy's tastes and mother's sense of economy. Warm, sturdy, comfortable.

Men's 12-Pound

the moderate price of

One of our feature values. Good weight, ecru ribbed,

fleeced. Long sleeves and ankle length, or short sleeves and knee-length. Sizes 2 to

Boys' Sweaters Fleece-Lined

98c

Men's and Boys' Caps, 49c, 95c, \$1.49 to \$1.95. Boys' and Misses' Lumber Jackets, 98c to \$1.95 9x12 Certainteed Rugs, \$8.95. Linoleum \$9.45. Men's Dress and Work Shoes, \$1.79 to \$2.95 Men's Oxfords, tan and black, \$2.95 and \$3.95. Ladies' Slippers and Shoes, \$1.95, \$2.95. Boys', Misses, and Children's Shoes, \$1.00 to \$2.95.

#### Society-Personal-Clubs

visits mentioned on this page. The nicest courtesy you can show your friends is to let them learn of your visits through this page whenever you go away. The Gazette and Republican consider it a courtesy whenever you turn in an item of any kind. PHONE 70.

BRIDE-ELECT FETED

AT AFTERNOON PARTY. Miss Edna Pultz, Yellow Springs, and Mrs. Brown moved Thursday whose marriage to Dr. Jame's Wal- to their new home at West Carrollter, Mrs. Wulbur Fink and her sis- age ter-in-law, Mrs. Howard Pultz, at the Fink home in Yellow Springs,

Wednesday afternoon. Thirty guests were received and his studies at the University of presented Miss Pultz with a hand- Tennessee, was accompanied on some array of gifts. Contests and the motor trip south by Mr. Richappointed in yellow and white and to Knoxville. a dainty luncheon course was serv-

COUPLE MARRIED AT PARSONAGE THURSDAY.

Mrs. Mary Barlow. Cedarville, clock. and Mr. Huber H. Lodge, Dayton, were quietly united in marriage at the parsonage of the First M. E.

Church, this city, the Rev. W. N. Shank officiating, Thursday noon. The couple was unattended for the single ring service. They left immediately for their home in Day-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Netherton and family are moving this week clal or fraternal circles, lodge from Cincinnati Ave., to the prop- meetings, club gatherings or benerty on N. Galloway St., formerly efits will be published in this coloccupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. umn free of charge. Phone noceding the event itself.)

McClelland L. T. L. will hold its regular meeting at the home THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: of Mrs. Lawrence, Manor. Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Paul D. Espey and daugh- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23: ter, Mary Elizabeth, who have been Eagles. spending several weeks at Ingleside, Mich., returned home Wed-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24:

The regular meeting of the Royal MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26: Neighbors of America will be held Friday evening, September 23, when a covered dish social will be enjoyed. Members are urged to at-

The Marshall family reunion will be held at the home of Mr. James Marshall, five miles from Xenia on the Upper Bellbrook Pike, Sunday, September 25. Friends of the family are invited.

Hubert McMillan, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Bone, Federal Pike, the past two years, has returned to his home in Arkansas City, Kan.

Mrs. Greer Dolan, Belle Center, O., has returned home after spending five days in this city, the guest of Mrs. Anna Boyd, W. Market St.

Weekly dinner-meeting of the Downtown Country Club was held at the Frances Inn Wednesday evening. Next regular meeting will take place at the home of Main St., have as their guest, their Philip W. Frame, 129 W. Market St., next Tuesday night at 7:30 sister, Mrs. Mary E. Huston, of

Mr. Russell Vannorsdall, son of sas City, Mo., has entered the soph-Mrs. D. E. Crow, this city, left omore class of East High School. Thursday morning for Chicago, Miss Lillie Curry of Canton, O., is Ill., where he will enter the Coyne Electrical School.

Mr. Julian R. Doggett, east of Xenia, has gone to Wilmington to enter Wilmington College, where he will specialize in music

Mr. Owen Tiffany, W. Third St., has returned from Cleveland, where he spent a few days on busi-

Mrs. Mildred Grossman has ac- at each service. cepted a position as bookkeeper at the new Singer Sewing Machine cle will told its regular service office, W. Main St. Mrs. Gross- Tuesday afternoon at the home of man will also take care of the Mrs. Emma Booth, Fairground Please let us bake your next Sun-

Mr. Harry Ater, Trebeins, has purchased the A. E. Bryson farm on the Springfield Pike. The deal was completed through the T. C. Long realty agence.

Mrs. Meda Gowdy, E. Church St., who has been spending the past six weeks with her sister, Mrs. dore Mason, E. Main St. She is Mildred Prugh in Chicago, return- somewhat improved. ed home Thursday.

American Legion Auxiliary will Elizabeth Johnson, E. Main St. meet at Post Hall, Court House, Monday evening, September 26. The entertainment committee consists of Mrs. W. R. Bennington, Mrs. Guy Toms, Mrs. Ella Quirk and Mrs. Morris Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kohl, N. King St., returned Wednesday night from Sarasota, Fla., where they spent three weeks. They were accompanied north by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ness, Bellefontaine, who have been in Florida three

The condition of Mrs. George Lampert who is ill at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sadie Spahr, N. King St., remains unimproved.

fractured his right arm when he ket St., resulted in small damage fell from a coaster wagon on S. at 4:05 o'clock Wednesday after-King St., Wednesday. He was noon. The fence was slightly burntaken to a physician's office and ed but firemen put out the blaze

DISMISSED; OTHER COUNTY COURT NEWS The Rev. V. F. Brown, former pastor of Trinity M. E. Church,

and Marguerite Burrell Friday evening, September 23 at 8:30 o'-

Calendar

Of Events

(Notices of coming events in so-

tices not more than ten days pre-

Red Men.

D of P.

Rotary

P. of X. D. of A.

Modern Woodmen

Shawnee I. O. O. F.

Xenia I. O. O. F.

Jr. O. U. A. M.

L. O. O. M.

Washington, D. C.

Unity Center every Monday.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27:

Obedient Council D. of A.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28:

EAST END NEWS

MRS. JAMES HARRIS

Correspondent

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin Allen, E.

Mr. Lawrence Douglass, of Kan-

a student this year in the same

Appropriate emancipation exer-

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo-

Mr. Robert Johnson of Warsaw,

The meeting at Zion Baptist

Ind., is the guest of his wife, Mrs.

night. Last night Rev. King of Wil-

will have charge. Public is invited.

little son Junior, left last night for

Baltimore, Md., where Mrs. Calan-

der will teach near Baltimore.

Mrs. Dorothy Lewis Calander and

91-R

Ivanhoe Lodge, K. of P.

Church Prayer Meetings.

Xenia S. P. O.

B. P. O. E.

Divorce petition filed by Alberta Osburn against James Osburn in ker, Dayton, will take place Octo- ton, O. The Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Common Pleas Court on grounds of 8, was feted with a linen Washburn moved here from extreme cruelty, has been dismissshower" by the bride-elect's sis- Waynesville to the local parson- ed, the court holding the charge was not sustained by evidence. The court also dismissed the cross-pe-Mr. George Prugh, N. Galloway tition of the defendant for the St., who left Thursday to resume same reason.

JUDGMENT CONFESSED. James Franklin Bell, defendant games were amusing features of ard Wright, who spent a short in a suit brought in Common Pleas the afternoon. The Fink home was time at the Prugh home, enroute Court by the Central Acceptance Corporation, has confessed judgment on a promissory note for McClelland Y. P. B. will meet \$196.10. at the home of the Misses Phoebe

ACTION FOR DIVORCE | A Bull Story

ORDER STOCK SOLD. In view of a report by James M. Carper, as administrator of the estate of L. S. Carper, deceased, that he is unable to sell five shares of preferred stock in the F. H. Lawson Co. at \$60 per share, the price fixed by the court, the administrator has been directed in Probate Court to sell the stock at \$24 per share, the best offer he is able

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Andrew Roger Collins, R. R. No Cedarville, farmer, and Clara Marie Kershner, Yellow Springs. Rev. Carl White.

Golden Girl



Maybe this charming maiden cises were held at the Lincoln and is your "golden girl." She is East High Schools Wednesday aftdressed in a two-piece frock conernoon. The grades of Lincoln assisting of a skirt of plaited gold sembled in their hall at 2:30 and the Rev. P. A. Nichols addressed cloth and black crepe blouse with them. The high school pupils lisgold bands. Satin hat, fur, shoes, tened to an excellent talk by this gloves and bag are in the latest reverend gentleman at 3 p. m. Rev. A. L. Dooley offered an invocation mode. June Marlowe posed.

#### LOOK!

day's cake?

And tell us by 'phone if you're

Angel or gold, dark or mixed, we'll

And you may suggest your own their home by the way of Green-Mrs. Mason has been the guest Now if you decide to order-don't

Or delay, until you find you're too

Anyone of the ladies named below Will answer your call, and prompt-About filling your order.

Church is growing in interest each Committee: Miss Bertha Gardner, Miss Clara berforce preached. Music was furnished by Junior Choir of Third Baptist Church. Tonight Rev. Carroll and choir of Yellow Springs, O. Marshall, Miss Hazel Schwab, Mrs. Charters.

Saturday 9 a. m. Chapter's Jewelry

FRIDAY

Lunch Menu

Cream Tuna Fish on Toast or Irish Stew Stewed Tomatoes

Creamed Slaw

Bread and Butter

Coffee You Wish

35c

THE GALLAHER DRUG CO.

Tea, Milk or all the

#### FENCE ON FIRE

Fire caused when hot ashes thrown on a pile of rubbish ignited a fence in the rear of the property Delmer Lee Pence, 12, High St., of Robert McNamee, 406 W. Marwith a two-gallon chemical.

# **FIGHT** Returns

**Fight Atwater Kent Radio** 

White House Barbecue

Springfield Pike

#### BELIEVE SLAYER HAS LEFT DAYTON

operator of a gasoline filling sta- \$1. ion on the Xenia Pike, have con- Walter Morris to O. R. Clifford, nvestigators also say they are in in Beavercreek Twp., \$1. f the auto in which the murderer L. Jobe to A. C. Messenger, city

isclosed, is also reported to have furnished material information hat will throw some light on the

#### REAL ESTATE

to A. W. Newman and Mae C. Newman, property in Beavercreek

U. C. Flatter and Lillie A. Flater to Louie Benning and Frances Benning, property, Yellow Springs rillage, \$1,

The Metropolitan Estates Co., to Edward B. Menkhaus, W. L. and Dorothy E. Gribble, J. Adam Ihrig, dinnie F. Ihrig, Naomi Ihrig, Louse Yeager, property in Osborn

S. H. Pierce and Effie Pierce to F. Snediker, property in Fair-

ield village, \$1. C. F. Snediker to S. H. Pierce. property in Fairfield village, \$1. Charles F. Gilbert to J. O. John on and Della G. Johnson, property in Miami Twp., \$1. Abe Newpoff to Anna Newpoff, roperty in Osborn village, \$1.

William Russell Steel to F. M. Sanger, city property, \$1. Wilbur H. Street and Carrie A



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Xenia, Ohio,

#### property. \$1. Samuel Engilman to Alfred L. Bird, property in Osborn village, Humphreys, city property, \$1.

Thomas, William E. Thomas and property, \$1.

ormed their theory that the slayer property in Sugarcreek Twp., \$1. and B. L. Willoughby, property in Ray Rector and Mary Rector to has fled the city, escaping in the | Charles I. Beaver to Ava C. general direction of St. Louis. The Miller and May P. Miller, property Mary M. Tobias to Jacob Stew-village, \$1. ossession of the license number | Nelle Eavey Schuster Jobe, C. \$1.

A woman, whose name was not Donald C. Ranville and Marcia The International Development erty in Greene County, \$1.

property in Osborn village, \$1. Louisa F. Byrd to Harold D. Samuel Engilman and Minnie erty in Osborn village, \$1. Etta Thomas, Lee R. Engilman to Louisa Byrd, city

Dayton detectives investigating Elizabeth M. Chandler, to Charles Fred Herdman and Etta Herd- property, \$1. the murder of John E. Clark, 41, Chandler, property in Miami Twp., man to Pirl Nicely, city property,

George H. Snyder to H. E. Worth \$1.

art, property in Beavercreek Twp.,

William Shields to William Roan, city property, \$1.

Street to Cammie L. Ireland, city H. Ranville to Earl W. Burrowes, Co., to Charles F. and Helen Spaeth, property in Bath Twp., \$1. Haze1 Adams to William Adams and Charles Adams, prop-The First Evangelical Church, Xenia, to Lester J. Stiles, city

Home Building and Savings Co., to Marine H. John, city property,

Gibson Tate, property in Fairfield John A. Bradley to Harriet E

Bradley, city property, \$1. The Hercules Explosives Corp., to the Hercules Powder Co., prop-



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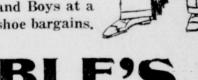
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#### BIBLE THOUGHT

THE LORD:-Sing unto the Lord with the harp with the and the voice of a psalm. With trumpets and sound of cornet ke a joyful noise before the Lord, the King, Psalm 98.5, 6

#### OWES FREEDOM TO U.S.

Mexico's debt of gratitude towards the United States could he had the crust to say: "We ardly ever be repaid considering the present possibilities of at country in the opinion of Walter B. Saunders writing in trick to take my time and gain my

Mr. Saunders says, "The very fact that Mexico is now dent country is due almost entirely to the political; cements of the United States. In the 60's, it was the to ride in the men's smokers or ates government which brought such effective pres- according to a court ruling handed ar upon the emperor of the French that the Mexican down the other day in connection was finally deserted and the new empire fell immediately Island railroad. Myself, I see them

During the 106 years of Mexico's independent life, when and cannot get excited about it debts have been contracted in European countries, there as we have. I like seeing we brought to Mexico an endless chain of litigations a woman smoke when she appear s. how many times, it may be asked, could any it power have found a strong justification for inter. ances is watching the affecting order to satisfy imperialistic designs? Mexico cer smokes for effect merely. ally is a choice morsel for any country to swallow. Still, talks for minutes on end with the all difficulties and thanks entirely to American inter-walks on the beach, with a con-sciously indifferent air, puffing ence under the Monroe Doctrine, Mexico is still an inde-

"In a material way, it may be safely stated that the United This last trick is the course of ates is responsible for 90 per cent of Mexico's development. theatre lobbies between acts. merican men and capital have been the most effective factors the upbuilding of Mexico. Even to this date, in spite of day, with the air of propounding reign-capital persecution designed principally against the I believe in the younger generanited States. American capital represents three-fourths of all reign capital invested in the Mexican Republic, the total of hich has been calculated at nearly \$2,000,000,000. Hundreds lieve in, about them? The differthousands of hungry Mexicans have found profitable and of today and those of the nineties or other far-away countries, and always forward. What were her thousands of hungry Mexicans have found profitable and of today and those of the nineties or other far-away countries, and thoughts while looking out over hopeless dullards and inevitable steady employment with American enterprises. Actually, the and early ninteen hundreds seem social and economic level of Mexico has been greatly improved not at all fundamental. They talk by American capital and ideas."

#### FALLING FOR HARD LUCK YARNS

Any good hobo with a hard luck story can make \$12 to \$15 twenties, we are more inclined to a day, according to Prof. W. B. Bailey, formerly of Yale, who pulses. has studied the life of these wanderers. There is a lot of the sad old world a treat by just judicious sympathy among the American people and they people. I am bored to death with Islike to refuse food to any human being.

The element of wanderers seem to have declined a good grave myself. I wish people would ical, owing partly to more general employment and better some of them have obtained possession of old automobiles and manage to move by gasoline. It is not usually good charity to give handouts to hoboes and tramps. The best kind of philanthropy is to test out their sincerity by offering them ome honest work. If an able-bodied man won't take that, he s not entitled to sympathy.

Unfortunately for home life, there are many natural born to go on repeating with the food dishwashers who feel they were destined to be movie actresses, served, so with this in mind the leauty queens ornaments of business offices.

# The Way of the World

#### TELLING TROUBLES

An old proverb has it that "telling your troubles is swelling your troubles.' It does more than that. It makes you an unwelcome visitor About e and a bore. There will always be sympathetic souls who will listen will be required for forty or fifty to our troubles. Be sure, however, that they don't enjoy the recital people, half a peck of potatoes and they will try to escape it the next time. If you want to be and seven or eight pies. popular, keep on the highroad and out of the swamp.

#### MORE THAN EDUCATION

The President of the United States is one of those who sees clear- cooked in and to be served with The President of the United States is one of those who sees clear-ly enough that the world is not going to be made better by education meat. It is also made into balls alone. Some words of his spoken a few days ago at the South Da- to serve in soup or as an entree. kota Agricultural College bear remembering - and thinking about.

"All of our science and all of our arts will never be the means for Put through the food chopper the true advancement of our nation, will never remove us from the one cup raisins and six figs, was drifting half stunned, but sphere of the superficial and the cynical, will never give us a civilization and a culture of any worthy and lasting importance unless we has been dissolved over the fruit. waves. I was floating on my are able to see in them the outward manifestation of a spiritual Let this stand while you prepare back, and when Itried to flop

#### THE MIND

You can work with the mind and rest it at the same time if you desired, but you may prefer to me, but over me, for the rain know how. It is a good idea to read more than one book at a time. use them in the filling. If you are reading a heavy work on the history of philosophy or a scientific book, you will do well to take on a new novel at the same time by way of contrast and recreation. The brain is capable of an almost immeasurable amount of use but it does better on a variety

#### THE DOLE

The unemployment pension is probably one of the worst things -- Boston Transcript. that ever happened to England. It helps many a family for a time, but eventually it takes away the independent spirit and the self reliance of the workers. Too much dependence on government is deadly.

#### REAL SERVICE

Congressmen who are the most useful, who really give the great-lish." est service to the folks back home are not always the ones who know most letters, who take care of the greatest number of human needs.

And congressmen who last the longest are those who keep closest to report to the missus."

I we got to report to the missus."

# The Daybook

New Yorker

Burton Rascoe

NEW YORK, Sept. 22 .- A new he other day. A seedy-looking inlividual smelling loudly of liquor was pretty sure I had never eard of any such artist, and finthe sad-looking bird concludhis friend was not on the paper he had picked out. He was such mournful looking gent and apparently so intent on locating this artist that I found I had given im about 10 minutes of a busy terest, I turned him down, knowng he'd spend it for bad gin, any-

York, New Haven and Hartford adly away as a good Rotarian does at his after dinner cigar; and worst of all, she gestures with it

to me pretty much external, and a lot, think about themselves a lot, are generally self-conscious. Well, what of it? So are ninetenths of the rest of us. Of course, in the late 'teens and early younger generation, and I have not exactly one foot in the stop talking about it.

discontinued in the summer time, but are resumed in the renewed two following menus have been planned for about 40 people.

Beef and Tomato Loaf Escalloped Potatoes
Baked Vegetable (Squash, Eggplant or Cauliflower)
Mixed Pickles R

Beef or Veal Pot Roast Brown Gravy

Boiled Potatoes Creamed Onions About eight pounds of meat

Forcemeat is a mixture of finely chopped material used to continue. She shook and turned with the tide and was fine vegetable shells and to be shivered as she thought of that washed ashore.

Then pour one cup of hot water in which one teaspoon of soda one cup sugar, one-half shortening, two eggs and two could scarcely make my flippers cups of flour. Mix well and move. How my head did ache! bake in two layers. A half cup And water-water everywhere of chopped nuts may be added if not only under me and around

#### HE'S QUITE WELL.

THANK YOU "Everybody seems to be here how hard it is to hold your own for his health," remarked the on the briny deep. newcomer at the resort. "Evidently you haven't countered the hotel proprietor none left to pull for shore, and I yet," was the other man's reply.

"TIS THE VOICE OF THE

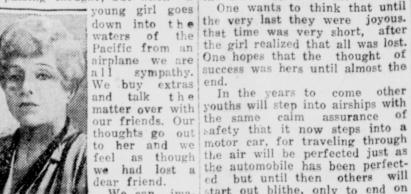
the matter with me, don't fright- not make my bleat heard above en me half to death by giving it the dashing spray. Then I saw a long, scientific name.

The Little Parade, Lest We Forget



# I Have Said in My Heart | KELLYGRAM

ple wiped out and thousands one with her she loved.



ear friend. We can ima- start out blithe, only to end on

few moments, impossible. imagination revel in details, that they sought looks worth all of youths' romantic enthusi- knew their lives were only a asm. If she succeeded it would question of minutes.

put her name on a page in the history of the world

She failed, as it is probable many others will fail, but she had

glorious adventure.

Few people realize how close ture will be hers as long as time. agination lies to sympathy. If her high powers ended in We read of thousands of peo- tragedy she had the comfort of

> oung girl goes! One wants to think that until down into the the very last they were joyous.

airplane we are One hopes that the thought of sympathy, success was hers until almost the We buy extras end. and talk the In the years to come other matter over with youths will step into airships with our friends. Our the same calm assurance of thoughts go out safety that it now steps into a her and we motor car, for traveling through feel as though the air will be perfected just as had lost a the automobile has been perfected but until then others will

gine her last a shore so distant that return is and our emotion is stirred to the One would like to have some tmost; and yet if we only think of the brave souls back for a about it without letting our moment and tell us that the goal Church suppers are generally was not the worst death to die. chance, was even worth dying Miss Doran started upon a for. One would like to know the high adventure which appeals to racing thoughts of those who

> Perhaps if they could back long enough to speak of the Youth never thinks of death. last few moments of life, no one It is not possible to conceive that would ever fare forth on high one will ever die when one is adventure again; and yet, to young; so that start was made Flaming Youth the one chance of with all the thrill of a unique and reaching the goal becomes irresistible.

> Memo:-To the girl who first the glory of starting, of doing started so bravely across the

# something that no other woman Facific: Hail and Farewell!

By Mrs. Florence Smith Vincent,

Peter's Adventures

shivered as she thought of that washed ashore. dreadful time, but I called her attention to her baby, and look- for company! with her story.

"Goodness knows how long cup over I had the worst time. I was coming down in torrents and the seas were high. I was alone wounded, in a tempest, and if you have never been in a hurricane at sea, you have no idea

on the briny deep. "'It took all the strength en- had to buffet the waves. I had was carried past my own dear rocks, on which I could see all those of my tribe who were left sitting fanning themselves.

SLUGGARD' "'As I drifted past I tried to "Doctor, if there is anything Ba-a-a' to my sisters, but I could Just more boats and more Two-Legs and once more I shall see

sight of this sand and these rocks join the Ocean Rangers."

"Mrs. Seal was almost unable and, making a desperate effort, I

ing down upon the little Sealkin I watch my husband fighting cuddled close by her side, she with a foe who got in his path or took heart again, and went on tried to interfere in our family affairs. Never more shall I fan



"There will be other springs, tell me what it is in plain Eng- creeping over the rocks toward young males sporting on the the unwary Seals, and I closed banks, running races on the rocks "Well, sir, to be frank, you my eyes so that I should not be- playing leapfrog, snorting and

# by Fred C. Kelly

Is Education Ever Harmful? An astounding number of men who have achieved fame in thinkhardly give the news more than thoughts while looking out over hopeless dullards and inevitable a passing thought; but when a the blue waters of the Pacific? failures. Indeed, formidable arnames are listed in halls of fame perhaps owe and sometimes she goes out with her act as down into the the the very last they were joyous. When the their success to the fortunate circumstance of the that time was very short, after their success to the fortunate circumstance of the that time was very short, after their success to the fortunate circumstance of the that time was very short, after their success to the fortunate circumstance of the that time was very short, after their success to the fortunate circumstance of the that time was very short, after their success to the fortunate circumstance of the that time was very short, after their success to the fortunate circumstance of the that time was very short, after their success to the fortunate circumstance of the that time was very short, after their success to the fortunate circumstance of the that time was very short, after their success to the fortunate circumstance of the their success the their success the their success to the fortunate circumstance of the their success to the fortunate circumstance of the their success the their success to the fortunate circumstance of the their success to the fortunate circumstance of the their success the their success to the fortunate circumstance of cumstance of having been fired member the moto, "Faint heart she likes so he will not feel too from school because of their lazi- never won fair lady," and also cocky. ness and aversion to work, before that girls do like to tantalize school had standardized them to a the men they know are in love mould of mediocrity.

they lacked the energy necessary human world. to gain passing marks in half a dozen subjects. Even a lazy stu- writes: dent, however, doesn't wish to be entirely idle and is usually willing going with a girl for a few times he says he doesn't. He to pursue some one subject that months and am in real honest is 34 years old. He is never at excites his interest. In the long love with her. I have given up home, away every night and to run, the specialist is the one who all other girls. She has led me all kinds of parties, and my litpupils! - is sure to oppose such girl friends but there are some have any girls outside. Can you must scatter their efforts on so lows. I don't want to tell her to does love me? many subjects that they may never give up the other fellows al-

master any language, and when he and tells me everything. left school his father was informed that the boy was below common standards of intellect.

Sir Isaac Newton stood so low in his classes that he was taken out of school and sent to work on a farm. The world owes much to the fact that these men werepresumably-too lazy to attempt mastery of too many subjects. Sir Walter Scott lazily neglected

his school work to read quantities of poetry and fiction. Robert Fulton, inventor of the

steamboat, stood low in his classes because he couldn't give thought to his studies and also to the subjects that really interested him.

Samuel Johnson, Hegel, Byron, James Russell Lowell, Oliver Goldsmith, Goethe, Emerson, William Never more shall Cullen Bryant, George Thackeray, Gladstone - all were indolent and failures at school. So was Herbert Spencer.

> possibly graduate. Curie, who with of greasiness and shine. his wife discovered radium, got along so poorly that his parents employ a private tutor.

tion indolence as a conspicuous characteristic. Without this indolence there

made for success. world at large profited by the fact that they were considered no ac-

#### Ohio Quizzers Questions and Answers About Ohio

and Ohioans no is H. E. Foreman?

2.-Where and when was Montgomery county first settled? 3 .- For whom was Montgomery county named?

own the largest municipal coun-5 .- Of what county is Pemeroy

## Behind The Scenes In Washington

and Smith cases before the con- put Brookhart out and put Steck gressional rush up the execution in of a couple of condemned pris-oners, to let the electrician and (who, since then, has won another his assistants get the job out of election and is back again) was a the way in time to attend to more sure enough senator, and it took

make-up, it's about as sure as any- seat a senator, once he's seated. thing can be that William S. Vare,

it wouldn't take long.

It's foreseen, however, that Vare and Smith both will thrash around unprecendentedly when the juice is turned on. There are even okeh, just as Brookhart's did, but hints of full strength of the cur-rent has passed through their the theory that the whole thing

will sit in the senate yet, but not majority to expel them, and their until after some hair-raising scenes opponents never can muster that have been enacted.

These scenes are bound to occupy sonsiderable time—months perhaps. So much interruption naturally will play smash with the work of the regular session, if it class ever into the Here. if it slops over into then. Hence the demand for an early start, October 20, as mostly suggested. Possibly the house of representa-tives will be summoned too, but

The Vare and Smith cases are

Senate contests are not so untween Dan Steck and Smith W. those appointments will be pret-Brookhart, growing out of the 1924 Iowa senatorial election. If that happens—and it looks

Calling an early extra session of ed. After months of investiga-the senate, to dispose of the Vare tion, the senate decided for him,

a two-thirds majority to oust him, Considering the next senate's for it does take two-thirds to un-Vare and Smith are attacted on of Pennsylvania, and Frank L. the ground that their nomina-Smith, of Illinois, will be denied tions, not their elections. were irthe seats they claim to have been regular (Incidentally Vare has an elected to.

If it could be guaranteed that that would end them senatorially, If they weren't properly nominated, they weren't legitimate can-

this experiment may turn out.

The theory that the whole the bodies. Nobody can guess how this experiment may turn out.

Now the pub of it is, if they once Some folks think Vare and Smith get in, it will require a two-thirds many, but a bare majority can pre-

> They won't get in, then. The odds re 10 to 1 on that.

But then what? Why, there'll be a vacant senatorship for Gov. Fisher of Pennthat isn't so urgent.

A senate call seems pretty probable.

A senate call seems pretty probable.

Svlvania to fill by appointment until next election day, and one for Gov. Small of Illinois to fill simi-

And suppose Gov. Fisher appoints William S. Vare and Gov. Small appoints Frank L. Smith. Vare and Smith may not be en-The most recent one was be- titled to senate seats now, but

Brookhart appeared to have won like middling good betting—then's His credentials were in order and when the real row will start in he was seated, but Steck, charg-the senate.

# Living and Loving

Faint Heart Never Won Fair Lady.

with them. All females do-in answer the question, "Does he They disliked school because the animal as well as in the (or she) love me?" according to

A disheartened young man "Dear Mrs. Lee: I am 19 and

DOWNHEARTED. ry her, Downhearted? If you are occasionally, Couldn't you engaged she should give up the that?

other friends, but if not she can do as she pleases. She seems How is a poor man to know to feel you belong to her doesn't if his lady loves him if she she, as she dictates the girls "blows hot and then cold?" with whom you may or may not him better than anyone else, certain of you and that makes

the following letter:

married. My husband sometimes "Dear Mrs. Lee: I have been tells me he loves me and other arrives. But a schoolmaster-par- to believe she cared for me, but tle daughter, two years old, and ticularly if he is energetic himself at times she doesn't show it. She I are not allowed to go to anyand out of sympathy with lazy doesn't want me to give up my thing. He tells me he does not specialization. The consequence is she doesn't want me to go with tell me how I am to believe him? that those who remain in school She goes with two other fel- And how to find out if he really

make a big success at any.

Darwin doubtless would never have written his "Origin of What can I do in order to win you and is true? He may tell Species" if he had been a star her over? I'd do anything in you at times that he doesn't love pupil in school, studying with the world for her. Do you think you just to tease you. You've equal energy whatever subject was seeing her too much has given been staying in and thinking set before him. He could not her that feeling? She trusts me too much. If he won't take you, go with a girl friend or take the baby and get out in the air. In-Have you made it clear to her vite some one he likes to the that you love and want to mar- house and have a little party

# How & Achieve Beauty

YOUR POWDER

knowing just how to apply your powder and also in picking it out. A woman with a dry skin should that their skin is darkened at the always use a powder with cream end of summer. base which will adhere to her skin and at the same time keep their powders to obtain just the from making it too dry and shade best suited to their skins, rough. For an oily skin, it is to the occasion and costume. much better to use a powder They have on hand several boxes with absorbent ingredients in or- which can be mixed for different

had to take him out of school and tones of powder, particularly so wish a light effect, it is a good employ a private tutor. Now, of course, there may have advancing years. It is a good der to smooth out the surface been various causes contributing rule for everyone to choose a and cover up any imperfections, to the failures of these men in powder a shade darker than her then a lighter for the desired their school days. But the biographers of nearly every one mention indelence as a control one the same color, would have a tendency to check their than her then tone.

An tendency to show up every im- tained with a mauve shade of perfection. Lighter tones be used at night much better only under the electric light and would have been a scattering of than in the daytime. A woman will give a ghastly appearance if mental activities and consequent with a young skin can afford to used in lack of that specialization which go to extremes for her evening powder is also used occasionally make-up. A lovely powder to in the evening, but only for an Both they themselves and the use when a black gown is worn is extreme make-up. cream. It given an unusually

> the black. more in vogue than the lighter tly smooth it out until you have both abroad and in this country. Very little white powder is used, Shake your puff after you have as there is no such thing as a taken it out of the box in order pure white skin. Both natural to get rid of the larger, coarser and flesh are good shades for grains. Be sure to powder all blondes. Rachel is the shade the surface of your neck that is

ANSWERS TO QUIZZES 1.-Secretary to the Director of 4.-What Ohio city is said to Highways.

-At Dayton, 1796. 5 .- Meigs county.

brunettes. Maturesque, a com There is a great deal of art in bination of cream and rachel

French women often blend Ibsen did not rise above the lowest grade in which he could der to keep away the appearance effects. They will use one blend for daytime, another for evening, Unless you have a very fair one with a red gown, another skin, you should avoid the light with a blue or green. If you

An ethereal effect may be obcan powder. However, this is good When applying your powder,

attractive transparent appear- dip the puff in the box and then ance to the skin in contrast to set it carefully on your face, packing the powder in rather Darker shades of powder are than smearing it on. Then genachieved the surface you desire. the surface of your neck that is most universally becoming, both exposed, but never powder over your eyelids. Brush your lashes and brows well to remove all

traces of powder from them. I have told you now about us 2.—At Dayton, 1796.
3.—Gen. Richard Montgomery.
4.—Dayton, nearly 300 acres. ing your rouge and powder, the first step in applied beauty. My next talk will be about making up your lips.

# Dempsey Restless But Confident Of Victory

#### **SOXERS BREAK CAMP** AND OCCUPY HOTELS **UNDER HEAVY GUARD**

Both More Cheerful Than Companions—Gene Is Certain

CHICAGO, Sept. 22.-"I think I'm good enough to win by a knockout in seven rounds."

Restlessly pacing his suite in the Morrison Hotel like a caged panther, Jack Dempsey made this assertion to close friends today as he waited zero hour tonight when he will have his golden chance to win back the heavyweight championship of the world which he lost in a downpour of rain in Philadelphia just a year ago.

And at the same time, out at his camp at Lake Villa, Gene Tunney, unruffled and serenely confident, had this to say: "I expect to win without any difficulty, this time by a knockout."

The principle actors in the dramatic ring spectacle that is to be staged under blazing arc lights in e vast expanse of the eggshaped Soldiers' Field before the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a sporting event, had secluded themselves from the public. They were waiting, as calmly as they could, for the last few trying hours to pass before the bell summons them to the center of a twenty-foot ring pitched close to the breezy shore of the lake front. Heavily guarded by police Demp-

sey came into Chicago last night from his training headquarters at Lincoln Field and went into retirement at the Morrison. He was accompanied by his attractive, darkeyed wife, Estelle Taylor, screen star, who, after kissing her husband good bye and wishing him "loads of luck" retired to her apartment in the fashionable Edgewater Beach.

Dempsey was up early this morning, ate a breakfast of bacon and eggs, did light calisthenics in his rooms, and then played cards with friends. Now and then he left the game and walked restlessly around his suite. He was in good humor, however, and joked with his companions. His father, Hiram Dempsey, who came here from Utah to see his son try to regain his lost laurels, visited him and they had

Tunney, fresh from a ten-hour sleep, arose this morning in the best of spirits. He jollied with Lou Fink, his trainer, and Sergeant Bill Smith, his bodyguard, who slept in the same room with the

'It won't be long now," Tunney commented. "Cheer up, you fellows you seem to be taking it harder

The champion's main concern seemed to be about the weather. the Blue and White mentor is grad-'I hope it will be good and cold tonight," he said. "The colder it is the ex-high school athletes. Per the faster we will have to move in formance of the eligibles in the the ring. The faster we move the quicker it will be over."

It was clear and cold with a biting autumnal wind sweeping across H. a week hence.

Tunney planned to leave for Chihim. The camp was deserted except for detectives and a few of Tunney's close friends. Tunney ate a hearty breakfast at 8 o'clock and then retired to his rooms to await his departure to Chicago. Two police cars, armed with detectives. arrived shortly after dawn heralding the departure of the champion.

Both Dempsey and Tunney have received hundreds of telegrams wishing them the best of luck. Scores of telegrams came to Dempsey from the motion picture colony of Hollywood. Many of the telegrams to Tunney were from business leaders, society person ages and statesmen. Theodor Roosevelt and Joseph Tumult were among those who sent me sages to the champion.

Tunney and Dempsey will weig in at 3 o'clock this afternoon l fore representatives of the Illino: xing commission. Tunney is exed to weigh about 189, Dempsey 195. Dempsey planned to take a short nap this afternoon. Tunney will eat his final meal, carefully selected by a dietician, at 4:30 p. m. and then will retire to sleep. In discussing the fight, Dempsey

said this morning: "I haven't the slightest fear that cannot whip Tunney this time. He looks the same to me as the rest of them did from the time I knocked out Willard. I expect to knock him out and it shouldn't go farther than seven rounds. I feel like my old self again and that's the most assuring factor of it all me. I've got everything I ever had, I feel, and that's what makes me sure I am going to win.

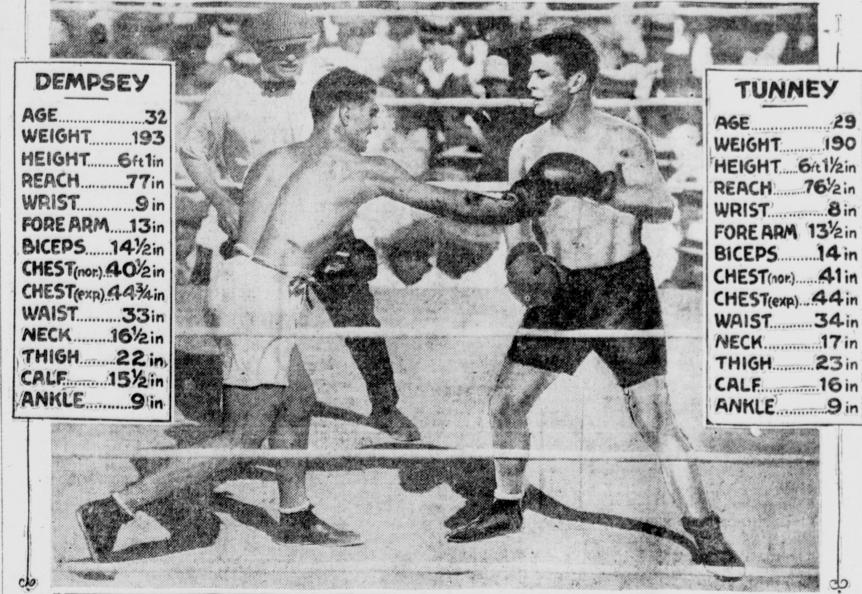
Dempsey made no secret of his elation over winning his point not to have to tape his hands in the ring. The bandages will be put on in the dressing rooms, with represenatives of the Illinois boxing commission and of both fighters with ssing the proceedure. Dempey omplained that he gets "cold" forced to tape his hands after ne has entered the ring.

Tunney, in his final interview said he believed Dempsey will be 25 per cent easier to beat this time "I mean to stop him," said the champion. "I feel great. The cold spell has put the proper zip in me. have planned my style of battle to counter any mode of attack

Dempsey employs. I am even more certain I will win than I was when I first engaged Dempsey at Philalelphia last vear.

ne fight will net Tunney a proof \$1,000,000, the largest amount ever paid any pugilist for a single battle. Dempsey has been given a flat guarantee of \$450,000. If Promotor Tex Rickard's estimate of attendance of 150,000 proves correct, the fight will draw 20,000 more spectators than any previous fistic encounter. The gate receipts are expected to total more than \$2500.000.

# WILL DEMPSEY'S AGE HANDICAP HIM? COMPARE THE FIGURES



#### DAYTON PREPS WILL FURNISH **OPPOSITION HERE NOVEMBER 18**

schedule. Five games will be

met on the gridiron. Athletic re-

lations between the two schools

have heretofore been confined to

periority in every game in the past.

Central is confident, however, of

ATHLETIC LETTER

NOW VALUABLE

An innovation is to be intro-

duced at Central High School's

home football games this sea-

Coach Victor Kolb discloses

hat special provisions are to be

made for all football letter men

of past years, who attend the

A row of chairs will be placed inside the field, extending along

inside the boundary line, which

will be available only to high school athletes of other years, who earned their "X" in foot-

League was inaugurated with a

133 136

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FINED IN COURT.

Arthur Joseph Smith, colored.

Xenia, was fined \$10 and costs and

sentenced to serve six months in

the County Jail when he pleaded

guilty to a charge of non-support

before Probate Judge S. C. Wright,

FACTS AND FIGURES

ON BIG FIGHT

By International News Service

Contestants-Gene Tunney and

Title-World's heavyweight

Place-Soldiers' Field, Chicago.

Match-Ten rounds to a deci-

Estimated gate receipts - Be-

Tunney's share-\$1,000,000, win

Dempsey's share-\$450,000 win

Matchmaker-Feorge L, "Tex"

Official promoter-George

tween \$2,500,00 and \$3,000,000.

Sell out would mean gross of \$3,

Present title holder-Tunney

8 sion by two judges, the referee to

least a deciding ballot only in case

Challenger-Dempsey

the judges disagree.

Thursday morning.

Jack Dempsey

championship.

lose or draw.

lose or draw.

Getz of Chicago

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..637 712 780

match Wednesday night. Scores were fair and the games closely

contested. Box score:

Tate

Owens

Boxwell

Addison

Clevenger

Dominy ....

practice tussle Friday.

this fall.

This is exclusive of the Alumni

Dayton Preps have been added, ia November 18, Central's only to the 1927 gridiron schedule of open date this season. Booking of the University of Central High School, Coach Victor Dayton "Baby Flyers" rounds out Flynn. The game will be played in Xen- the Blue and White's nine game

CENTRAL TO TACKLE **ALUMNI ELEVEN FOR** GRIDIRON OPENER the basketball court, with the Dayton school having proven its su-

Central High School gridders partially avenging its basketball will open their 1927 football sea- setbacks with a football victory son Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a practice game at Cox Me morial Athletic Field against the

Alumni Coach Kolb's footballers have been going through strenuous workouts for about a week, and ually shaping up a team to meet Alumni contest will determine greatly the starting lineup for the opening game with Washington C.

Included in the Alumni lineup will be such familiar stars of recent cago shortly before noon and is expected to put up at the Sherman Chitty, Botoroff, Jordan brothers, Hotel where his baggage awaits Holton, D. Fuller, Stearns, Dono-



		W OII.	LOST	- 3
m	Pittsburgh	88	55	
n-	New York	85	59	,
·e	St. Louis		59	
y s-	Chicago		63	
s-	CINCINNATI		72	
h	Brooklyn	61	83	
	Boston		87	
e-	Philadelphia		94	
is				

Yesterday's Results. Pittsburgh 4, Brooklyn 2 (Others not scheduled.)

Today's Games. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at St. Louis New York at Pittsburgh Philadelphia at Chicago.

AMERICAN			
	Won.	Lost	P
lew York	104	43	.7
hiladelphia	. 86	59	.5
Vashington	. 77	66	.5
etroit	78	67	.5
hicago	65	79	.4
LEVELAND		80	.4
t. Louis		88	.:
oston		96	.:

Yesterday's Results. Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5. Detroit 6, New York 1. Boston 3, Chicago 2. Washington 10, St. Louis 0.

Today's Games. Detroit at New York. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Washington.

AMERICAN AS	SOCI	ATION	1
		Lost	
Milwaukee	95	67	.58
TOLEDO	95	67	.58
Kansas City	95	68	.58
Minneapolis	88	75	.54
St. Paul	87	75	.53
Indianapolis	69	93	.42
Louisville	69	104	.39
Columbus	60	103	.36

Yesterday's Results. Columbus 1-6, Indianapolis 0-3. St. Paul 5-6, Kansas City 2-2. Milwaukee 2-6, Minneapolis 0-4. Toledo 5. Louisville 1.

Today's Games. Toledo at Louisville. Columbus at Indianapolis. Minneapolis at Milwaukee. St. Paul at Kansas City

Rickard of New York. Price of tickets \$5 to \$40. Betting-Even money.

Age-Tunney, 29; Dempsey 32. Birthplace-Tunney, New York Time of fight-About 10:00 p. m. Preliminaries start at 8:15 p. m. Tunney-Unmarried. Dempsey-Married.

Dempsey's manager - Leo P.

played at home and four away. son, Jimmy Bronson and Lou Fink. Xenia and the Preps have never Wilson.

PRAYER SAVES FINE.

NEW YORK CITY.—Anna Rolph City; Dempsey, Manassa, Colorado. stead in answer to a summons for market steady; beef steers: good Tunney's manager—Billy Gibson. good deed." "What is the good steers, \$7.50@9.50; stocker cows Seconds-For Tunney, Billy Gib-deed?" asked the judge. "Father and heifers, \$4.50@7.50; western For Dempsey-Leo P. Flynn, Bil- "Suspended," said the judge. 13.40; cows and heifers, \$5.50@11. ly Duffy, Jerry Luvadis and Gus "What this country needs is more Sheep-receipts, 18,000; market five minutes for praying."

#### DAILY MARKETS LIVE STOCK

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK Cattle — Supply, 35; market, light, steady; choice, \$12.35@13; good, \$11.50@12.25; fair, \$10@10. 65; common, \$9.25@10; common to good fat bulls, \$6.25@8.25; common to good fat cows, \$3.75@8.50; heifers, \$9.50@10; fresh cows and springers, \$50@125; veal calves, receipts, 150; market, steady; calves,

Sheep and Lambs-Supply 1000; market, steady; good, \$8; lambs,

Hogs-Receipts, 1200; market, steady to lower; prime heavy hogs \$11.50@12; mediums, \$12@12.10; heavy yorkers, \$12@12.10; light vorkers, \$11.25@11.75; pigs \$10.25 @10.50; roughs, \$9@9.75; stags, \$6

#### CINCINNATI LIVESTOCK.

Hogs-receipts, 4,000; hold over, .905; market slow, steady with vesterday. Average bulk quotations: 250-300 lbs., \$11@11.75 200-250 lbs., \$11.50@11.75; 160-200 lbs., \$10.75@11.75; 130-160 lbs., \$10.25@10.90; 90-130 lbs., \$7.50@ Bulls ..... 10.25; packing sows, \$9@9.75. Cattle-receipts, 1,200; calves, 500; market steady; veal weak; top, \$15.50; bulk quotations: beef steers, \$9.50@12; light yearling Sheep .....\$2@5 steers, \$7.50@12; beef cows, \$6@8; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4.25@ 5.25; vealers, \$11@15.50; heavy calves, \$10@12.50; bulk stock and

feeder steers, \$8@9. Sheep-receipts, 1,100; market slow, steady; quotations, top fat lambs, \$14; bulk fat lambs, \$11@ 14; bulk cull lambs, \$7; bulk fat sows, \$4@6.

#### CHICAGO LIVESTOCK.

Hogs—receipts, 24,000; .market steady; top, \$11.50; bulk, \$9.75@11.40; heavy weight, \$10@11.25; medium weight, \$10.75@11.50; light weight, \$10.50@11.40; light lights, \$9@11; packing sows, \$9@ 10; pigs, \$8@10; holdovers, 9,000. Cattle-receipts, 11,000; market appeared in court in her father's steady; calves: receipts, 2,500; parking in front of a synagogue, and choice, \$14@16; common and LIVE POULTRY: Asked how she would plead, she \$8.50@15.75; butcher cattle: heif-\$8.50@13; yearlings. said: "Guilty," and quickly added: ers, \$6.50@13; cows, \$5.50@10; "But your honor, I do not think my bulls, \$6@8.50; calves, \$14@17; father should be fined for doing a feeder steers, \$8@10.50; stocker was praying in the synagogue." range cattle: beef steers, \$8.50@ strong; medium and choice lambs,

\$9@11.50; yearlings, \$9.50@11.50; common and choice ewes, \$4.50@ 6.50; feeder lambs, \$13@14.

> XENIA LIVESTOCK Greene County Livestock

Mediums-\$11@11.10. Lights-\$10@10.60. Pigs-\$9@9.50. Roughs-\$8.75. Calves-\$12@14. Sheep-\$3.75 Lambs-\$11.25@12.25.

Heavies-\$11.

Mediums-\$11.

DAYTON Receipts, 4 cars; mkt., lower.

Lights-\$11. Pigs-\$8@10. Stags-\$5@6. Sows-\$7@9.50. CATTLE. Receipts, 10 cars; mkt. steady. Best fat steers ......\$9@10 Veal Calves Medium Butcher Steers ....\$8@9 Best butcher heifers, ..... Best fat cows, ..... Bologna cows ......\$3.50@4.59 Medium cows .....

Spring lambs ......\$8@11

GRAIN

DAYTON Flour and Grain (By the Durst Milling Co.) (Prices being paid for grain at

mill). Wheat, No. 1, new, \$1.25. Rye, No. 2, 90c bu. Corn, \$1.30 per 100 lbs. Oats, per bu. 48c.

#### PRODUCE CLEVELAND PRODUCE

BUTTER: Extras, 48 1-2@50 1-2c Firsts, 45 1-2@46 1-2c Extra firsts, 32c Packing stock, 28c. Eggs, extra, 42c. Extra firsts, 40c. Firsts, 34c.

Heavy fowls, 25@260 Leghorn fowls, 18c@20c. Springers, 27@28c Leghorn broilers, 22c@23c. Roosters, 16@17c Geese, 15@17c Home grown, \$1.25@1.40 bu

Ohio's, \$1@1.15 20 lb. basket. Cobblers, \$4@5 in 150 lb. bags. New Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper. Idaho, \$6.50 per 100 lb. bag. Michigan, \$4.50@4.75. Minnesota, \$3.75@5 per 150 lbs. Virginia, \$3.90@4. bbl

Wisconsin, \$5.50@5.75, 150 lb. All potatoes, now averaging ,0:

Sweet Potatoes, Jersey, \$1.40 per hamper Sweet Corn, homegrown, 20@25c dozen. Cheese York State, 27c@30c.

Oleo, high grade animal oils, 25 @25 1-2c; lower grades, 20c@22c. Apples, Baldwins, \$6.50@7. Transparents, new, \$2.25@2.00

Duchess, new \$1.75@2. Delaware, \$4.50@5. 32 qt. crate. Jonathans, No. 1, \$2.25@2.50. Pippins, \$1.75. Blackberries, \$2.75@3 (24 pt.

rate.) Tomatoes, Ohio, 50@65c basket. Ohio, 40@50c peck; 75c half bu. Repacked, \$1.75@2.00 crate. Alabama, 24 pt. crate \$2@3.50. Louisiana, 24 qt. crate \$3.50@3.75 Tennessee, \$1.50@2. Aromas, \$4@4.25.

Delaware, \$7@7.50; 32 qt. crate. Home grown, 32 qt. crate, \$6@7. Blackberries, \$2.75@3 24 pt. crate Cabbage, home grown, 51.25@1.35

Cucumbers, homegrown 75c half

Onion, Ohio Yellow, \$1.50@1.77 sack green, 10c@15c per bunch.
Rhubarb, home grown, 25@35c. Sweet corn, Texas, \$1.50@2.25. Watermelon, 30@55c. Peaches, Georgia, or Carolina

Elbertas, \$3@3.50. Home grown, 50@75c half bu.

DAYTON PINCUCE Retail Price (Corrected by The Joe Frank Co.)

Butter, 500 Eggs, 40c dozen. Spring ducks, 40c. Live roosters, 18c. Turkeys, dressed, 75c lb. Turkeys, live, 60c lb. Prices Being Paid at Plant for

Live Poultry and Eggs Turkeys, 25c 1b Roosters, 10c lb. Spring ducks, 15c. Geese, 10c ib.

Milk Producers' Association) (By Mlaml Valley Co-operative

Retall Price Butters, 47c wholesale. XENIA Hens, 17c.

Leghorn fries, 12c Old Roosters, 6c. Big Fries, 20c Eggs, 28c

# Camel

# The most popular cigarette in the United States

Quality put it there—quality keeps it there.

Camel smokers are not concerned and need not be concerned with anything but the pleasure of smoking.



O 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco

Jack Sharkey, the man er for the heavyweight title nov resting on the china cabinet for few months at least, has char somewhat since his memora

battle with Jack Dempsey in the belief that the world was

Today he carries a bitterness i his heart-and a cynical smile on This is but natural. You'd smile

derisively at fate, too, had you flirted with the fortune that lay ahead of Sharkey—and was collected by Dempsey—in his ensuing battle

Sharkey's bitterness comes par ly from the sincere belief that he was fouled out of his big shot. During a visit to Tunney's cam

remarked to Sharkey that for a crack at Gene instead of

"Well, could I help it?" Sharkey

Sharkey still cherishes the be lief that his battle with Dempsey was a grudge fight-that Demps was seriously bitter toward Shar ey because of the latter's rough ity and mannerisms. He likes to However, down in his heart he

arries considerable respect for ommented frequently on the Ma-

"That fellow's fighting low, like Dempsey," Jack remarked about one of the sparring partners. "But he isn't moving around like Demisey. Jack is never standing still although you think he isn't a shift

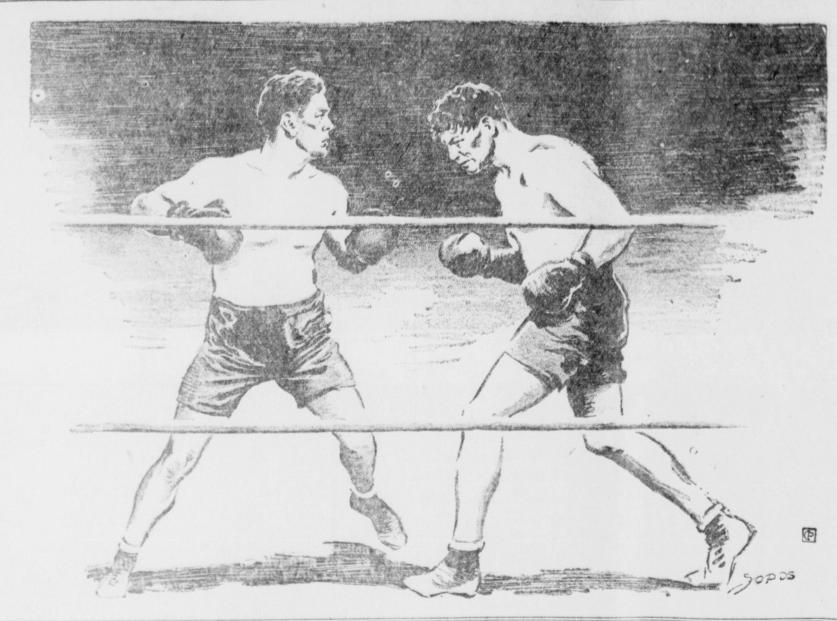
advances-financial ones.

#### the Bucs in today's twin bill. Without restraint. Meanwhile the Cardinals, who After helping the Athletics lose ING.

ed: "I couldn't let the dog drown!" ten straight. Even if the Giants zel, a Washington rookie with a lace.

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

#### WHO WILL WIN? ATTEND GAZETTE RADIO PARTY FOR THE ANSWER



# CRUCIAL SERIES OF NATIONAL LEAGUE OPENS IN PITTSBURGH

most crucial series of the year be- burgh can grab the bunting by takhave suffered at Dempsey's hands, the Pirates in a double-header. The was a life-saver for Pittsburgh yes-He finds himself in an interesting position—the only man in the game today who has the background and the reflected popularity, so to speak, that entitles him to big money in the heavyweight.

The Waner brothers put on their famous hitting act and shoved to be a speak at least three of the four famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion, they are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion and the ear marks of a champion and the ear marks of a champion and the ear marks of a champion are left famous hitting act and shoved the ear marks of a champion and the e to big money in the heavyweight games to remain within striking across the winning tallies.

game—outside the champion.

distance of the Buccaneers in the Other National League clubs

The general feeling is that the last short rush down the stretch. were idle. In the Junior circuit, What we've always wondered shoot Fitzsimmons and Benton at errors and the fans razzed them a wet summer, says cable. Yeah.

YARDLEY, Pa.—A little white demoralized Boston dog fell into the canal near Bridge Braves, have an excellent chance the season and departed on a huntstreet. Without hesitation, Edna of forging to the front while the ing trip, undecided as to whether influence predominates down at the Nooman, 11, who stood nearby. Glants and Pirates are slitting he will play next year. Connie corner restaurant.

next heavyweight title bout will be built up around Sharkey—if he isn't finally the man chosen to meet the club following an illness and will be club following an illness and will be homer. He needs only five more flies in the summer? That's easy the charmonic that the people who go about swatting homer. He needs only five more flies in the summer? That's easy the club following an illness and will be a shartout by delivering his 55th homer. He needs only five more flies in the summer? That's easy the champion.

His manager, John Buckley, realizes this, and is calmly awaiting advances—financial ones.

be in there telling the Pirates to break his 1921 record. Gibson pitched for Detroit and won 6 to 1.

The Yanks made no less than six

French scientists report this was

the dog to a companion, remaining eleven games, provided Browns, 10 to 0, and are still tied new boots for women take six wrung her wet skirt and remark- St. Louis and New York both win with Detroit for third place. Gan- minutes and twenty seconds to Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys

A pinch double by Red Rollins in the ninth staked the Red Sox o a 3 to 2 victory over the White

famous baseball name and a wich

ed wallop, clouted a triple, two doubles and a single.

mean he hasn't any marked ears.

#### TRUCK OPERATOR WILL FACE CHARGE

Herbert Lynd, of the Lynd Transfer Co., Ironton, O., is scheduled to appear before Probate Judge S. C. Wright this week on a charge of operating a truck on the

#### Always Stiff and Achy?

Too Often This Warns of Sluggish Kidney Action.

AME? Stiff? Achy? Sure your kidneys are working right? Sluggish kidneys allow waste poisons to remain in the blood and are apt to make one languid, tired and achy, with often dull headaches, dizziness and nagging backache. That the kidneys are not acting right is often shown by scanty or burning secretions. If you have reason to believe your kidneys are acting sluggishly, use Doan's Pills. Doan's stimulate the kidneys and thus assist in eliminating waste impurities. Users everywhere endorse Doan's. Ask your

Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

public highway, without first ob Mr. Murrill Baughn motored to komo, Ind., who were week taining a necessary certificate from the public utilities commission.
Oscar' Massie, driver for Lynd, was arrested Tuesday by Sheriff George Camden motored to Wash-

**NEW JASPER** 

Joe Mullen, who has been ill for some time is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Humphrey en tertained as their Sunday dinner

guests, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dimmett, Kokomo, Ind., Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cam Fudge had as

their Sunday guests, Mr. and Mrs.

Mont Compton and son, Mrs

Laura Icenhour, Washington, C. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Smith and

family and Mr. Jacob Smith of

Mrs. Jennie Davis, Xenia, spent

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Fudge, and

Sunday with her mother, Mrs.

Harley Turner

Eliza A. Smith.

next week.

Ohmer Tate at the request of the utilities commission, as he was driving a furniture van on the Jamestown Pike to Dayton. Massie and family, Dayton, were Sunday notified his employer, who agreed notified his employer, who agreed Thornhill.

In the request of the ington, C. H., and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burnett home Monday.

The Rev. M. L. Massie and family motored Wednesday to mond, O., where he will take the request of the ington, C. H., and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Press are in court.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dimmett, Ko- his pastoral duties.

#### Without These You Can't Live!

If you take from your food entirely, Calcium, Phosphorus, Iron, Magnesium—you wither and die.

gland-trouble, anemia, weakness, digestive disorders, infected teeth, being supplied to the system. headache, low-

Need of Cadomene colds frequently and a general

daughter, Miss Lucille, entertained debilitated state of the system. Your system is 'unbalanced'! Modern as their Sunday dinner guests, the Rev. and Mrs. W. N. Mantle. The methods of preparing food has robbed Rev. Mr. Mantle preached Sunday you of certain necessary elements. at his new pastorate here. He will and all you may need to do is—Get back your "balance". move from Oxford Circuit here

It is absolutely essential to supply the needed elements if you wish to enjoy the best of health. For fifteen years, physicians have prescribed the of the blood and a potent strengt Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Mason Allen motored to Russell Point and spent Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Rogers, elements contained in Cadomene Tab- inducing agent. Dayton, were Sunday afternoon lets. The ingredients are printed on the label. Using Cadomene, the improvement is prompt. Within a back. Dayton, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Spahr.

Reduce the amount your body and | week, appetite, digestion, sound brain should have and you soon become afflicted with nerve-trouble, strength, all assure the user th needed elements of health are da

A few weeks' use of Cadome Weak Run-Down ered vitality, Tablets is time enough to produce Condition Denotes fatigue, a tend-ency to have strength.



Druggists everywhere sell Cadomene or guarantee of delightful satisfaction or m

# Get Ready for Winter!



As an inducement to place your order during this sale we have arranged to give a valuable gift with every Moore's Seventeen sold. Something new-different! Ask about it!

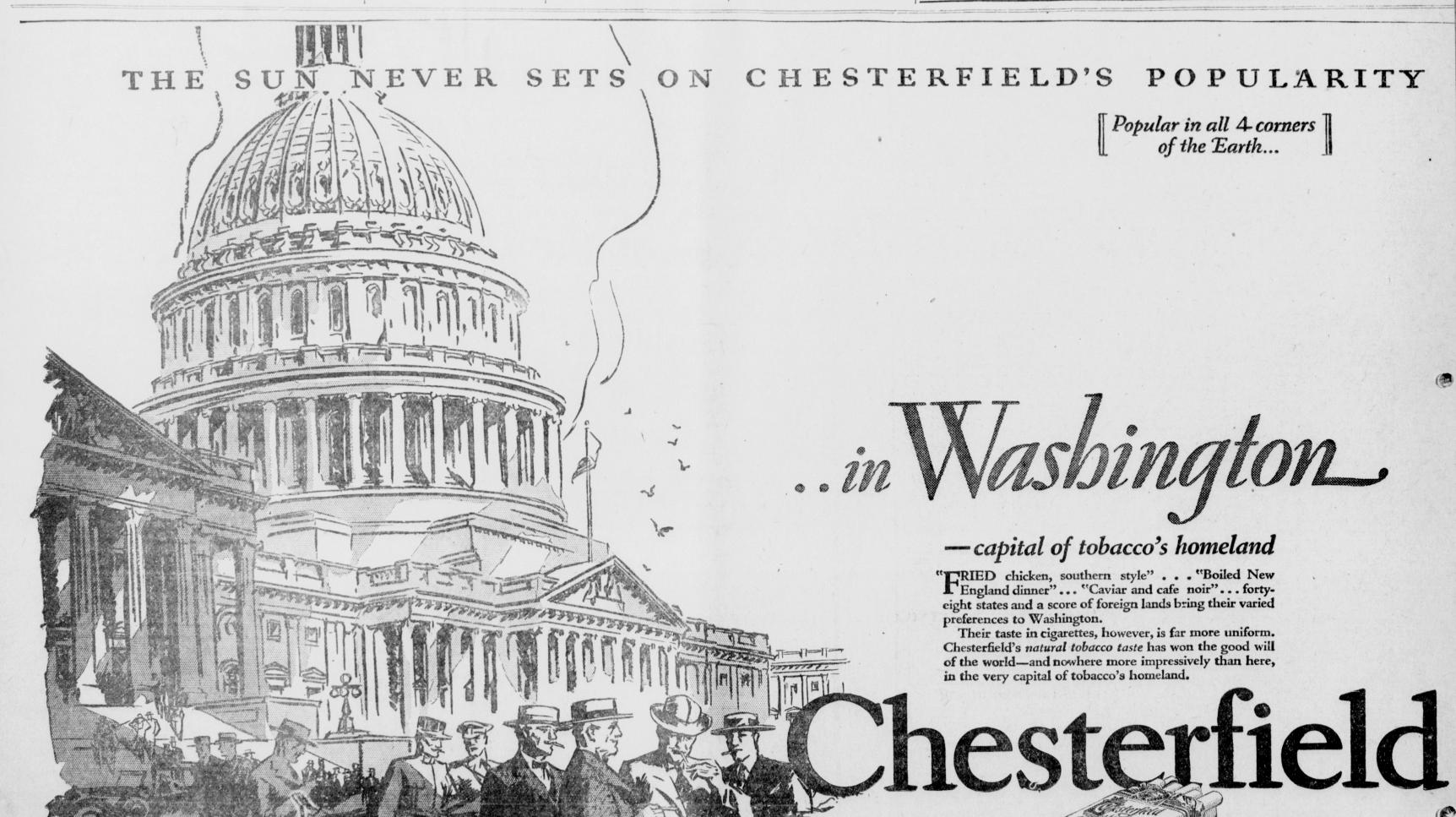
And provide for moist, warm healthfui air in SEVERAL ROOMS. Don't put up that oldfashioned heating stove that at its best can heat but a single room. Enjoy the comforts of CIRCU-LATED FURNACE heat—at stove costs.

# SALE of

Moore's Seventeen

Come down during this sale and let us show you the beautiful Moore's Seventeen. Finished in porcelain enamel to harmonize with your other furnishings. As easy to keep shiny and clean as your dining room table. And it CIR-CULATES moist, warm air in several rooms just like a furnace. See the all cast iron inner construction. Don't put it off but come down tomorrow. You can make money by deciding during

-such popularity must be deserved!



#### **CLEVELAND TO HAVE BIG SHOPPING CITY** UNDER SINGLE ROOF

discharge hundreds of thousands brook Cemetery. daily to buy without leaving the building in which they alight-is budding in the heart of Cleveland a raid on a camp near town Sat-the Public Spuare.

-the Public Spuare. som forth in 1932.

ingens to develop a complete well-filled house on Sunday night. visitors. This makes the first of a 'downtown" under one roof as a portion of their Union Station pro. of Dayton, spent Monday evening with Beavertown. The second and ject, according to Charles L. Brad- with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cramer. third games also will be played at ley, president of the Cleveland September swimming was brought Beavertown next Sunday and Sunton Terminals Co.

Features Of Plan The salient features of the pro- | weather took place. ject are this: America's largest department store will cover a million unusual number of complaints from TWO DISTRICTS age where autos may bring cus. accomplished. tomers without the necessity of Bernie Dill is training William braving congested traffic prevail- Cather's horse for the race turf.

partment store there will be brother. for 1928, according scores of smaller retail shops along A birthday dinner was given in ditor R. O. Wead. the brilliantly lighted concourses honor of James Crowl on last Sun-of the station proper. There will day it being the seventy-second anvercreek \$13,698.

cern to take over- the 1,000,000 ents. financial circles here that Marshall Tuesday nights. bel Brothers of New York; R. H. ly anchored in the shed just a few 1928. Macy, Inc., of New York, and a days before the arrival of Jack local concern are prospective oc- Frost.

Uptown and Downtown With the completion of the ter. days is reported better. minal building enterprise Cleveland will have an "uptown" and a ing from injuries sustained in an tives of the tax-spending bodies. "downtown." Practically all of automobile accident a few days Cleveland's retail business has ago. present the center of business is was a visitor here a few hours in the Playhouse Square district Tuesday night around East 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th streets.

To make this "downtown under near future. one roof" possible another skyscraper will be necessary, Bradley states. The plans have been in Indiana last Sunday. completed and the contracts are to be let within a short time. With the new union station tower vaulting 708 feet in to the sky, the 22 stories planned for the new structure, an 18-story adidtion to Hotel Cleveland, the Public Square district will boast of the most skyscrapers in any one section of

#### LUMBERTON

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Sodders of Springfield were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fruman Hiatt and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fields

and daughters of near Beech Grove spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Fields. Mr. Jacob Oglesbee and Mr. El-

mer Lewis and Mr. Ovie Lued attended the ball game at Cincinnati, Sunday. Mrs. Pauline Tolle and children

of Xenia spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George McDonald. Mr. Oscar Haines of Wilmington spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Franks and son of Dayton were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lighthiser and family.

GENE FAVORED PARIS, Sept. 22 .- The American Legion convention today unanimously adopted a resolution to send a cablegram offering the convention's "Hearty good wishes to Comrade Gene Tunney" in his fight to retain his title tonight at Soldier's Field, Chicago. The vote on the resolution was taken amid a tumult of cheering.

Fringe a Favorite



Fringe continues to be a faforite trim, especially for dance frocks. The frock pictured is white crepe with a skirt of white fringe and a tier of fringe placed diagonally across the bodice. Ayonne Taylor posed.

# Bellbrook News

Thermometers in the village | team at Beavertown composed of Wednesday morning registered as players from Dayton, Miamisburg, low as thirty-four degrees.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 22.—The | Funeral services for Charles by a score of 14 to 2. The visitors greatest shopping center under one roof in the world—where automc-Owne's Christian Church Friday all angles of the game and clearly demonstrated their ability to cope biles, street cars and trains may at 2 p. m. and burial made in Bell-

Sheriff Tate and deputies made

when a decided change in the

square feet of floor space on which the pupils, which is nearly always practically everything salable will a sure bet that something in the be dispensed, and a gigantic gar- way of education is about to be

Field & Co. of Chicago; the Gim- Mr. Casey got his tobacco safe- rates for the various districts for

under the doctor's care for a few them, Mrs. Callie Stephens is recover-

Cleveland's retail business has been moving eastward, until at Argus Saylor, of near Centerville TO EXCLUDE AUTOS

It is reported that R. M. Martz, will move back to his farm in the

daughter Geneva visited relatives lem, all automobiles will be ex-

Europe. Harry Watson entertained five

ning. An entertainment will be given urday, Sept. 24 by the Harshman and will be continued throughout Parent Teachers Association. Ad- the remainder of the season at all mission 10 and 20 cents.

West Carrollton and Beavertown demonstrated their ability to cope with the best in the above named places. Waver for the visitors recorded twelve strike-outs to the home's seven. Sixteen hits were made by the visitors to six made And the "bud" is due to blos- Rev. Knoop, the newly appointed by the homers. Some eight or ten minister for the local congregation, errors were given the homers and It is the vision of the Von Swer- preached his maiden sermon to a three or four were credited to the Mr. and Mrs. George Anthony, three game series to be played

Caesarcreek and ing about Cleveland's Public Dewy Casey of Falmouth, Ken- Twp. rural school districts are the tucky, spent a few days of the past latest taxing sub-divisions to sub-In addition to the mammouth de- week with Mr. Casey's parents and mit budgets containing requests for 1928, according to County Au-

be three levels from which patrons niversary of birth. Those present Bath Twp. rural school district may enter the building-from the to enjoy the occasion were: Wen- and Osborn village are the only Public Square, the depot and Pros- dell Hook and family, Margaret districts, which have not reported. Crowl, Carey Kemp, Ida Weller, The County Budget Commission, Although no definite agreement Mrs. Morgan and Mollie Kemp, Mr. composed of Prosecutor J. C. Marhas been reached with any con- Crowl received a number of pres- shall, chairman; County Auditor R. O. Wead, secretary, and County square feet of floor space, according to Bradley, it is rumored in from the frost on Monday and cently and instructed the secretary to prepare tentative tax

When these temporary rates are fixed in several weeks, the com-Mrs. Edward Stuck who has been mission will meet again to consider making any alterations necessary. Conferences deemed necessary. will also be held with representa-

# FROM COX FIELD

To prevent possible traffic con-Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bond and gestion and solve the parking probcluded from Cox Memorial Ath James Turner and family have letic Field at Central High School's returned home from their tour in opening football game with the Alumni, Friday afternoon.

Autoists are requested by school members of the May Rader em- officials to park their machines ployment bureau, Dayton, at the along the lane to the field, the Wright restaurant Tuesday eve- Shawnee Park driveways or on Church St.

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Friday, 7:30 p. m.-High School night, young people in-vited; Subject "From the Race Track to the Pulpit." Saturday, 7 p. m .- Street

Meeting, Main and Detroit. 7:30 p. m., Biederwolf speaks; Subject: "Belchazzer's Feast." Sunday, morning services in each church.

3 p. m .- Men's Meetings; Subject: "The White Life." 7:30 p. m .- Union Services.

#### ON THE AIR FROM CINCINNATI

6:50-Talk by Karl T. Finn. 7:00—Light opera, "The Pirates of Penzance," National Light Opera Co., New York.

8:01-Charles H. Partington, a

8:30-Lola Bruce Smith, planist. 9:00 - Approximate time Dempsey-Tunney fight, Chicago. 10:30-Ed Pinner's Gold Dragon Orchestra. 11:00-Florence and Missouri 'Kinney and Eddie Lynn,

WLW:

6:55-Baseball scores.

7:00-Piano recital. 7:30—Mandolin quartet. 7:45—Vocal solos by Harriet Schafter, Helen Carter at pi-

8:00-Land O'Dance music, Jack Carr's Collegians. 8:30-Musical program. 9:00-Chain program, including

Dempsey-Tunney bout. 11:00-Tommy and Irene. 11:15-Land O'Dance music. WFBE:

6:00-Mechanical program. 7:30-Raymond Kuss, tenor; Elsie Kuss, accompanist.

8:15 - George Dentel, barytone Rushana Clem, pianist. 11:00-Mechanical program

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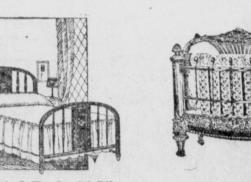
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but improper to try," declared A street meeting will be held at in various out-of-the-way spots, at the commission meeting two birthday of John Smith, Jr., who

Jessie Anderson, Bellbrook and The pictures to be shown are Orange Sts.; Mrs. Clarence Frazer, largely of strange sights and Hostesses are reminded to put India, Java, an dother spots in

prayer. Dr. W. N. Shank, cue, Springfield Pike, Sunday aftorst M. E. Church, prayed at the ernoon, starting at about 2:30 o'clock of the sermon.

Friday's program is as follows: Airplane rides will also be availrayer meetings, 10 a.m., 7:30 p. able, provided by Les Lewis, high school night, when a dele-licensed pilot from Indian Lake.

# E. S. KELLY TRAVEL PICTURES WILL BE

ly, assisted by an operator, before rooms next Tuesday night, follow-

ing the usual dinner. Mr. Kelly was for years known as the rubber tire king of the country. It was he, who made the consolidation of rubber tire ompanies and saw his enterprise

years in world tours, have gone

Mrs. Ralph Wead, N. Detroit; took up the work of making mo-

the Far East. The club expects

The proposed measure, similar to that in effect in Dayton, would make it a misdemeanor to alter or destroy the word "rental" on batteries loaned for temporary use, or retain in possession longer than of her schoolmates at a birthday

Unusual motion pictures, taken The ordinance was introduced 6 o'clock, honoring the seventh principally in the Orient, by E. S. weeks ago with a request for pas- was presented with several pres-

#### Twenty Years '07 - Ago - '27

The Klein business property on W. Main St., consisting of a three-story and a two-story brick building, was sold at auction sale to E. W. Kinckmeier, Dayton, for \$15,400.

Committee on University Extension is announcing a lecture course for next winter, to be given by President Fess, of Antioch College. The Brundage property on

E. Main St. has been sold to Charles E. McCoy, former Xenian, who has lived in Wellston for three years, is spending a few days in this city, and may return here to

New Burlington

make his home

#### M. E. CHURCH Will Hold A MARKET

Saturday at 9 a.m. At Neeld's Home made bread, chickens, cake, etc.

#### MT, TABOR

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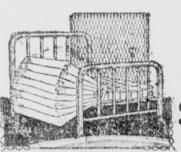
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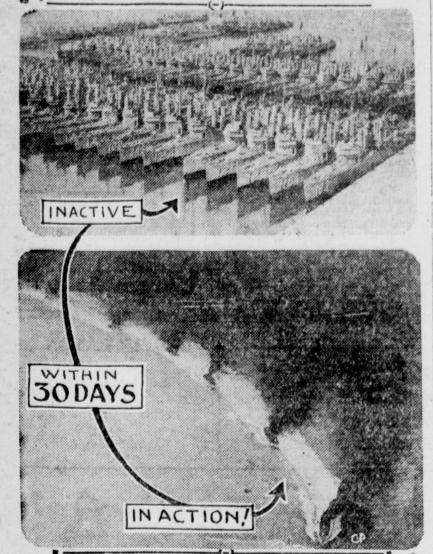
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URBANA, O., Sept. 22.-S. J.

any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his

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In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice (he was gradu-

ated from Rush Medical College

back in 1875), he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own contain-

well's Syrup Pepsin, and in that

The preparation immediately had

mothers. Every second of the

is going into a drug store to buy it

Doctor Found Women

and Children Sick

More Often than Men

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch auxiliary engines are operated by to The Gazette. hand, all valves operated by hand, PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2. - line pans are refilled for absorp-

Neither moth nor rust doth cor- tion of moisture and the preserva-The nearly 200 decommissioned The results of these inspections

destroyers anchored here and at are forwarded to the navy depart-San Diego, Cal., are not "ghost" ment's bureau of engineering at ships, neither are they ships whose regular intervals. Common reports that the navy missioned ships which saw service

boats are rotting away at their and in the Atlantic during the World chors while the government consid- War include regular trips by the ers a new shipbuilding program construction and repair preservafind no foundation in fact when tion section to the inside of each one inspects the wasps of the sea. boat. At stated intervals the ma-Ships Inspected Regularly.

Here are the facts of how Uncle are dismantled and looked over. for almost instant service:

once every three months. Boilers, ed on the debit side of the navy's versity. exhaust trunk inspection plates accounts reveals that within a

#### **NEW CROSLEY RADIO** TO RECEIVE FIGHT STORY FOR GAZETTE

will receive Dempsey-Tunney fight the cost. It is possible, in addition, length of season prevailing in each the entomologists explain. It should returns for The Evening Gazette's for tradesmen from commissioned area. fight party Thursday evening.

nounced its acquisition of licenses impressive. tine Corporation and the Latour active, enjoying a long rest since corn-growing districts."

applauded with orders." Among distributors who "delighted, cheered, applauded with orders, were Hagler and Weaver, Xenia agents, who found the new instrument rounded out the successful line of radio equipment they han-

take advantage of the new instru- here. The enraged bull attacked ber, and extending to the middle ment, installed a Bandbox six-tube the animal, finally killing him. receiving instrument in the Gazette for the radio fight party Thursday night. Fight fans, listening, applauding, congratulating The Gazette on its fight party should know that the Crosley Bandbox is making the party pos

#### **COLLEGE STUDENTS** HEAR EVANGELIST As a family doctor at Mcnticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not

Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, evangelist "calls" were on women, children at the First M. E. Church, address- and babies. They are the ones ed the student body of Cedarville most often sick. But their illnesses College, Wednesday morning. The were usually of a minor natureevangelist talked on subjects relat- colds, fever, headaches, biliousness ing to college life.

Homer Grimes, with the Bieder- a thorough evacuation. They were wolf party, conducted a musical constipated. program, during the service.

#### ROSS TOWNSHIP

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hutslar of ing simple laxative herbs with pep-Springfield and Mrs. Howard Paul- sin. In 1892 he decided to use this lin and children of Dayton, spent formula in the manufacture of the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. medicine to be known as Dr. Cald-Charles Ritenour. Mrs. John Beekman of Spring- year his prescription was first plac-

field spent a few days last week ed on the market. with Mr. Jesse Klantz and family. Mrs. Addie Cummings and Mrs. as great a success in the drug fitted by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep-Charles Ritenour attended a birthstores as it previously had in Dr. day dinner in honor of Mrs. E. F. Caldwell's private practice. Now, Davis of Springfield last Saturday. the third generation is using it. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Sheely at-Mothers are giving it to their chiltended the Adams County reunion dren who were given it by their at the Dayton fairgrounds last Sunworking day someone somewhere

Mrs. Ina Shane is employed in Millions of bottles of Dr. Caldmove to Springfield. the Telephone Exchange at Cedar- well's Syrup Pepsin are being used

Mrs. Flora Deck is preparing to

Mrs. Wm. Sheely and son George Its great success is baised on the in your home, where many

Miss Stella Shane last Sunday.

attended the funeral of Mrs. Rach- merit, on repeated buying, on one live someone is sure to need it ael Donnelly at Danville, Highland satisfied 1ser telling another. There quickly. County, last Tuesday. She died are thousands of homes in this at the home of her daughter, Mrs. country that are never without a prove at our expense how much Walter Fahrlander, Springfield, bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pep- Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can Mr. and Mrs. John Shane visited sin, and we have gotten many hun- mean to you and yours. Mr. I. N. Hutslar of Springfield ple telling us that it helped them Illinois, and we will send you pre

dreds of letters from grateful peo- write "Syrup Pepsin," Monticello, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Nellie, when everything else failed. paid a FREE SAMPLE BOTTLE. C mmings, and family this week. | While women, children and el-





peach-tree borers. Explicit direc-

All Ohio is divided into five against the peach-tree borer. chinery and electrical equipment parts, according to a map drawn. The attack should go on from are dismantled and looked over. for Ohio corn growers in a bulletin September 10 to October 10 in Sam keeps the destroyers ready Investigation for the probable just published for free distribution northern Ohio, and from Septembasis of recent magazine reports by the agricultural college exten-Each vessel is inspected at least that the destroyers should be list sion service at the Ohio State Uni- Ohio, entomologists at the Ohio

W. E. Hanger of the sttae uni- Paradichlorobenzene is the poiand condenser tanks are opened, month most of them could be sent versity and J. S. Cutler of the Ohio son gas used. A fine, white crys will address a men's meeting here bearing caps lifted, all main and out on the seas to face an enemy. Agricultural Experiment Station at talline chemical, resembling coarse Sunday on farm relief legislation. In other words, the some 200 de- Wooster, joint authors of this twenstroyers represent a mighty re-ty-page illustrated bulletin, "Corn sugar, it slowly gives off a gas serve naval force available within Growing in Ohio," explain the map heavier than air, and fatal to this way:

"There are several hundred vari-tions for using this chemical are the water on the ways every two eties of corn grown throughout the given in an eight-page illustrated years for cleaning. Then the bot corn belt states. These varieties bulletin, "The Peach-Tree Borer, toms are cleansed and covered differ widely in size of ear and which may be obtained free o with an anti-corrosive paint. stalk, color of grain, habit of charge from the county agriculturgrowth, and the time required to al agent, or from the agricultura Navy officers describe the San mature the crop. Since there is a publications office, Townshend strover hase as one of the wide variation in the length of the Hall. Ohio State University. Co most unique stations maintained growing radio receiving instruments install- by the navy department. There tions of Ohio, it is highly impored by Hagler and Weaver, radio officers and men do all the work tant that those varieties of corn without fear that it will injure the shop owners in the Gazette Bldg., of preservation, thus minimizing be grown that fit best into the health of the person applying it

"The map of Ohio (as given in ple-tree borer, as it is likely to kill ships to continue their particular Time, weekly newsmagazine, had work when transferred to the base, the bulletin) shows the different the apple tree, and is only partialthis to say of Crosley last week: Clustered in groups, the destroy- corn producing districts in the ly effective against the borer. It "Last month the radio world wait- ers present a formidable sight when state, together with a list of vari- has some value against the peac ed, wondered, exclaimed when one viewed either from the air or the eties that are adapted to each dis-Powel Crosley, Jr., president of ground. The fact of their immeditrict. Practically all the factors

the Crosley Radio Corporation, and ate availability makes them more which affect the yield and adaptation of corn, such as soil, ele permitting use of patents controll- Walking across bare decks where vation, topography, rainfall, temed by the Radio Corporation of once expensive equipment was perature, and length of the grow-America, the General Electric Co., maintained, the visitor imagines ing season, were considered in dethe Westinghouse Co., the Hazel-them not dead, but temporarily in-termining the boundaries of these

the war. Most of these throbbing This map, and all other data in Shortly after Crosley engineers things gave good accounts of them- the bulletin, it is explained, is the produced the new six-tube Bandbox selves in enemy waters, but now result of observation extending receiver shielded, balanced, sharp, their four-inch guns have been cov. over many years in Ohio. Experidistributors delighted, ered with grease, and their depth ences of successful corn growers, as well as experiment station tests,

NEW GAS ATTACK.

Outposts of the army of peach Wheeland, farmer, tells of a fight tree borers in Ohio have reason to death of a bull and a horse on to sound that alarm now. Begin-Hagler and Weaver, quick to a pasture field at his farm near ning about the middle of Septem of October, Ohio orchardists will

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The Parent-Teachers' Association | ed from New York and Philadel- | Cool weather prevailing Tuesday fill give a reception for the teach- phia, where she spent the summer. and Wednesday caused an increase ers of the village and township on Glen St. public schools in the club rooms of

the Opera House, Friday evening ed her cottage on N. College St., County Chapter, American Red at 7:30 o'clock. An invitation is to Dr. L. W. Sontag of Amioch Col- Cross, said Thursday. nterest to co-operate with the

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Clara Funderburg Tuesday fternoon at 2 o'clock. A full atendance is desired.

Mrs. Howard Pultz and Mr. Wilbur Fink will entertain in hon-Miss Edna Pultz at Mrs. Fink's home on Xenia Ave., Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4:30 with a linen shower. Miss Pultz

The funeral services of Mrs. An neld at the home of her son, Ar thur E. Morgan, president of Anloch College, Thursday afternoon. Interment was made in Glen Forest Cemetery. Mrs. Arthur Burras of North

Fairfield is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Kershner Rev. Noah Erbaugh returned to home near Dayton, Sunday,

er spending a few days with his other A. C. Erbaugh. The Woman's Home Missionary ociety of the Methodist Church ill meet with Mrs. F. L. Currey, Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Wiant of Springfield will give a talk on

Mr. J. H. Garlough in company with Mr. O. T. Battin, of Selma is spending the week in Washing ton. D. C., attending the national convention of Mutual Insurance Companies. Mrs. Garlough is spending the week with relatives n Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Garlough and little daughter, Janet, of Wicha, Kansas, left for their home Fri day after spending the week with Mr. Garlough's parents, Mr. and

Mrs. May B. Showell has return

#### RED CROSS PLEADS FOR NEEDY PEOPLE

Mrs. Showell is living in her house in the demand for aid by unfortanate people, Miss Yeola Purdom, Mrs. Hester Hutchinson has rente executive secretary of Greene

lege, and will spend the winter | As a result of the cooler weat of fundamentals, were supplied by J. Currie, Miss Mary the chapter this week. In order Currie, Mrs. H. N. Coe, Mrs. J. H. to take care of other requests that Garlough, Mrs. Lewis Reinwald are coming in, Miss Purdom is 1e and little son Teddy were dinner questing donations of beds, springs guests of Mrs. Eva Herbert in and mattresses, of clothing, espe-

Mrs. Elsie Campbell of Dayton, is dren's shoes. pending a few days with her aunt ! sist a number of needy cases, Miss mbus, spent the week end here Purdom says. Pecple who can make such donations are asked to telephone the chapte; headquarters oth Fry of Springfield, Mrs. Norah in the Court House.

WORK GOES BEGGING.

MIDDLETOWN, O., Sept. 22 Miss Helen Meredith, who is More work than applicants, Miss eaching in Dayton, spent the week Nell Fitzgerald, director of the d with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Civic Association Free Employ-

ment Bureau here, reported today

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NOTICES, MEETINGS

LOST—Pocketbook containing \$9.20, between Woolworth and Jobes. Phone 1045W. Reward.

| Sign P.M. | 9:00 P.M. (E.T.) | KPRC (297) Houston. Studio. | WIP (508) Phila.—Orchestra. | Reward. | WIP (508) Muscatine—Old Fidelian. | WIP (508) Muscatine—Ol 7 HOUSES FOR SALE

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WANTED-Married couple for farm BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 46 4:30 P.M.

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SLAYER MAKES GETAWAY
MASSILLON, Sept. 22.—Police continued a search today for William Rhinehart, 28, who is accused.

WTIC (476) HARTIG. MATJ 'n Ted.

7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.)
WEBH (366) Chicago—Fight.

WHAQ (447) Chicago—Fight.

WHAT (416) Chi. Al 'n' Pat.
WGN (306) Chi. Arabian Knights.

WCAE (517) E. Pitts.—Fight.

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MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 28

1 CAUGHT

ONE FISH

DOUBT IT-

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IT WAS EVEN

FOR SALE—Horse, buggy, two spring wagons, sleigh and bells, harness and about two ton of hay. Phone 79-K, Spring Valley. FOR SALE—Two gas heating stoves, one gas range. The Bock-let-King Co., 415 W. Main St. Phone 360.

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RADIO BATTERIES. Check up on your "B" batteries Be already for the big fight Sept 22. We are well stocked with Ev-eready and Ace Batteries. Carroll-Binder, E. Main.

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copper-clad range sale our semi-annual sale and demonstration all this week. Beautiful presents given with each range sold during this sale. Huston-Bickett

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RADIO

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22 International Radio Programs ETHER'S WHITE CAPS

8:00 P. M .- WMAQ (448) Chicago Prize Fight, Tunney vs. Dempsey. Columbia Chain—WMAQ—WOR (405), WNAC (265), WFBL WEAN (270), WMAE WCAU (261), WJAS WDAC (232), WAIV WKRC (422), WGHP KMOX (300), WCAO (283),(270). (275), KOIL (278), WOWO

ous 10:00 P. M.-WEAF (492) N. Y. Tunney vs. Dempsey. To WEAF, WJAR, WTIC, WGR, WLIT, WFI, WRC, WCSH, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WLIB, WGN, KSD, WOC, WCCO, WDAF, WGY, WHAS, WSM, WMC WSB WMAO. WOL 600 EUSHEL used Martin steel corn crib, in good condition; near Xenia. Phone 286 Wilmington.

Tunney vs. Dempsey. To WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, KDKA, KYW, WEBH, KSD, WBAL, WRC, WCCO, WSB, WOC, WJR, Elder Ave., New York. She has a WHAM, WJAX.

WLIT, WAMD, WEAO, WOS, WSM, WSUI, KLX, KOA.

KGW, KFOA, KHQ.

#### CONCERTS

8:30 A.M. 9:30 A.M. (E.T.) 30 CKCL (357) Toronto. St 11:30 A.M. 12:30 P.M. (E.T.) 3:00 P.M. (E.T.) WEMC (483) Berrien Spgs.-Music FURNITURE — And stoves. Mendenhall, N. King St., Phone 735. WCSH (366) Chicago. Concert. WCSH (361) Portland. Musicale

WIBO (416) Chi. Orchestra. 5:00 P.M. FURNISHED ROOMS—With board, for elderly person or semi-invalid. 239 E. Third St. Phone 265.

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6:00 P.M. 7:00 P.M. (E.T.)
WEAF (491) New York. Light Opera to WEAF, WEEI, WJAR, WFI, WGR, WRC, WCAE, WWJ, WSAI, KSD, WGY, WMAQ. S-ROOM HOUSE for rent, with bath and furnace; will rent with 18 acres or without. Phone 48.

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4-ROOM APARTMENT-Both kinds WEEI (448) Boston-Hawaiians of water, gas, electric lights; cen-tral. Phone 807W.

6:30 P.M.

7:30 P.M. (E.I.
WBAL (285) Balto. Staff Concert. MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT 40 WFAA (500) Dallas. Orchestra. KYW (526) Chi. Cuban Trio. 99-ACRE FARM for rent. Phone WHK (265) Cleve. I. B. S. A. Prgm. 147 Mutual. Phone New Burling- KSO (227) Iowa—Orthophonic, 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) 7:00 P.M. 41 WAMD (225) Mpls. Musical pro.

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WEBM (389) Schenectady—Duet.

8:30 P.M. 9:30 P.M. (E.T.)

WHO (535) Des Moines. Studio.

WBZ (333) New England. Trio.

KTHS (384) Ht. Spgs. Solos.

WBBM (389) Chicago—Studio Prg.

9:00 P.M. 10:90 P.M. (E.T.)

WLW (428) Cinci. The Cossacks. 9:00 P.M. 10:00 P.M. (E.T.) WLW (428) Cinci. The Cossacks. TOM LONG—Real Estate Man. I will sell your farm and city property or will loan you money. See me. No. 9 W. Main St.

WLW (428) Cincl. The Cos KJR (349) Seattle. Studio. WIBO (416) Chi. Feature. WGR (303) Buffalo—Fight.

10:00 P.M. 11:00 P.M. (E.T.) KFOA (447) Seattle. Dixie Quartet ting supplies
Bocklet-King
St.
on a good road close to a school; WBBM (389) Chi. Hank's Gang.
KHJ (405) Los Angeles—Zoellners. supplies klet-King FARM FOR SALE—73 acres located on a good road close to a school; has a fair house, a modern dairy barn for 22 head of cows; spring water throughout the farm. Terms can be made to suit the buyer.

T. C. Long, W. Main.

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SPORTS—TALKS

11:45 A.M. 12:45 A.M. (E.T.) SITUATIONS WANTED

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FARM—20 acres, buildings, fruit. John Harbine, Allen Bldg., Xenla.

HAVE HAD twelve years experience as retail manager. Will consider any proposition. M 678R.

HELP WANTED—
INSTRUCTION

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CHATTEL—Loans, notes bought, 2nd mortgages. John Harbine, Allen Bldg.

WCAE (517) Pittsburg. Chat Kury.

2:50 P.M.

3:50 P.M.

WCCO (405) St. P-Mips. Baseball.

3:00 P.M.

WWJ (375) Detroit. Baseball.

WGY (380) Schen. N. Y. Baseball. 4:25 P.M. 5:25 P.M. (E.T. WGY (380) Schen., N. Y. Basebal 5:30 P.M. (E.T.) in Greene Co., man for farming 100 acres, wife for housekeeper; for family of one. Apply W. H. Delscamp, 1000 Fidelity Bldg., Dayton, O.

HORSES—CATTLE—HOGS 26 USED CARS FOR SALE 54 KPO (422) San Francisco. Baseb. (E.T.) KDKA (316) Pittsbg. Baseball. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.) WDAF (370) K. City. Baseball. 5:00 P.M. (E.T.) 56 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. KDKA (316) Pitts. Sketch. BIG ANTIQUE SALE!

1 at Centerville, 8 miles south of Dayton on D. L. & C. bus line, Wednesday, September 28 at 10 a. m. sharp.
MeNeil & Pansing.

KDKA (316) Pitts. Sketch.
6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. WTIC (476) Hartfd. Marj 'n'
7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (EMAC) (447) Chicago—Fight.
WMAO (447) Chicago—Fight. 7:30 P.M. (E.T.)

> DANCE ORCHESTRAS 5:30 P.M. 6:30 P.M. (E.T.) WGR (303) Buffalo. Statler. 7:00 P.M. 8:00 P.M. (E.T.) TAM (400) Clev. Euclid.
> 7:30 P.M. 8:30 P.M. (E.T.)
> WTIC (461) Hartford. Colt Park.

#### The World BY CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

SEEING WITHOUT SIGHT

Mrs. Estelle Selover has been blind for ten years. But she sees a good many things that people with good eyes often overlook. She sees that it is necessary to keep busy, if one is to forget one's is worse than any blindness. She sees that nobody has a right to sit

WSB, WMAQ, WQJ, are so busy seeing faults in their neighbors that they never have 10:30 P. M.—WJZ (454) N. Y.— time to see the important things

three-room apartment, and keeps it 10:30 P. M.—KPO (428) California meticulously neat and orderly, She Coast Chain. Dempsey vs. attends to her own marketing, be-Tunney. To KPO, KGO, KPL, sides doing her housework. She cooks, cleans and dusts for herself, her son and a boarder.

A good many women who are not blind would hesitate to take in a boarder to help pay expenses, no matter how urgently they needed the money. A boarder means more work, and quite a little responsibil-

But Mrs. Selover finds use for her spare time, too. She is interested in the blind. She holds a position with the New York Association for the Blind, and in the course of her duties connected with this position, she walks four hundred miles every month. She goes about the big city, walking most of

woman strong. The inspiration she gets from helping other blind people helps her to forget her own handicap and encourages her to

greater effort. Mrs. Selover teaches the blind to read and write. She teaches some to make baskets and do other useful work. She teaches all to believe in themselves and to "scorn the helplessness into which some fall when they find their sight fail-

Blindness is a misfortune. One



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Hill at Detroit Coal and Building Materials

Sheriff Ohmer Tate has filed ew bond of \$5,000, under a new bond for county public officials. 11 o'clock. made a reduction of \$5,000, deem- ning.

over ake any human being. But the its public officers, and Sheriff Tate daughter, Dorothy, of near Xenia, Devoe and daughter, Elizaber indomitable human spirit cannot is the first to take advantage of were the guests of Emmit Smith Cake and ice cream were the at be cast down by such a handicap, this change. He will obtain a re- and family Sunday.

on their own bonds.

were required to pay the premiums

hority to designate the requis- 10 o'clock. Preaching services at other relatives here.

office, but Commissioners have Faulkner and family, Sunday eve- and Mrs. Eliza Jane Bone, and Mr

the exception of the treasurer, family of Port William. ton, Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Foley of Yel- Mary Rhoades of Columbus, Isalow Springs were the guests of Mr. belle and Bertha Rhoades of South and Mrs. George Foley, Sunday. Charleston, John Hodge, and fam-Mrs. Eliza Jane Bone of Illinois all of near Sabina, were the guests are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Isiah of Edd Ashmore and family, Sunw giving County Commissioners Sunday school, Sunday morning, Mason, Sam Bone and family and day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Lewis and Sheriff Tate filed bond of \$10,- Mr. and Mrs. Roy, Bone and fam-daughter Letha, Mr. and Mrs. Charat the beginning of his term ily called on Mr. and Mrs. Wayne lie Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bone and Mrs. Isiah Mason spent the ing one-half of the original amount, adequate for this office.

The same law also provides that were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Agron Devoe. Those calling in the were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Dave e county shall stand the expense Julius Jenkins, Sunday afternoon. Devoe, son William, Harper Devoe

of the many misfortunes that may of paying premiums on bonds of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Agnor and and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ernoon refreshments.

fund on premiums already paid. Mr. and Mrs. Adam. Fath spent Several from here attended the Formerly county officers, with Sunday with Wilbur Girard and Klu Klux Konklave near Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Bone and ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott,

ThePores ties With Cuticura Soap

LADIES' RAYON

SILK HOSE

FULL 8 OUNCE CANVAS GLOVES



# Dresses

In all the new Fall styles at reasonable prices-featuring the new fashion ideas of more expensive frocks. Youthful and smart in qualities that will prove a real surprise! Favored fabrics, newest shades.

PRETTY

\$4.95 and \$9.85 \$7.45-\$29.45

FALL \_

# COATS

Fine fabrics - smartly styled cleverly trimmed - low priced. Dressy coats, sport plaids, novelty mixtures, all are here for your choosing. You will like the styles, the colors, the fine qualities and the low prices.



Men's hunting coats. Regular sizes \_\_\_\_ Extra sizes \_\_\_\_\$3.35

Men's work pants. "Horse Power" material Guaranteed \$2.95

Men's good wearing work pants. Well made. \$1.39 and \$1.65

Men's moleskin work pants. The best all around work

Children's school sweaters. Slip-over Up.

Children's school sweaters in coat \$1.95

Boys' washable fall suits. Sizes 2 to \$1.39

Boys' short pants. Medium and dark colors \_\_\_\_95c

Boys' lumberjack style sweaters. Fine for \$1.95

Boys' short corduroy pants. Nicely 95c made \_\_\_\_\_ Boys' long corduroy

pants. Good serviceable

Boys' caps. Medium and 48c dark patterns \_\_

# VERY NEW HATS



Smart new velvet and felt hats in all the new rich Fall shades. Choose here from Xenia's largest and most stylish line of popular-priced millinery.

\$1.45 to \$3.95

# Blankets for Cool Nights

Cotton plaid double blankets. Extra size.

Good quality grey blankets. Extra good at this low price

Part wool double blankets, Plaid patterns.

\$3.95 to \$4.74 Boys' blouses. In light or

dark patterns. 48c and 74c

Boys' shirts. An unusually 48c good value \_\_ Girls' black bloomers.

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Very well

pair Children's school dresses. Good qualities. 95c Sizes 7 to

Indian blankets. Part wool. Extra heavy. Size 66x80. \$2.74 to \$3.39

3 lb. quilted cotton batts \_\_\_\_\_85c 2 lb. fine cotton batts \_\_\_\_\_59c Quilt size cotton

1-2 lb. cotton batts. Regular 10c size. Special at 7c or 3 for 20c

batts \_\_\_\_\_24c

Children's full length stockings. Regular 25c value. per pair \_ Small boys' overcoats.

Sizes 2 to 8. · A fine value \$4.95 Ladies' dark patterned

house and street dresses. Long \$1.95 Ladies' combination cor-

set with inside girdle \$1.69 Ladies' girdles. Good materials, nicely made \_\_ 95c

Ladies' corsets. Good qualities at an especially low price

A complete line of ladies'

and misses' brassieres,

48c Low priced 24c and \_\_\_ Ladies' pure silk hose.

Good colors. Per pair \_\_\_\_\_

Very pretty patterns. 48c

A new fall dress fabric.

New fall dress materials. Fine patterns, fine quality. \$1.00 grade 89c

White outing flannel. 12c Good grade. Per yard .---

Apron gingham, Small and medium apron check 8c patterns. Per yd. \_\_\_\_

Good grade of bleached muslin. Yard 121c

Good heavy grade un-

bleached muslin 10c

Standard grade "American Scout" percales. Per yard \_\_\_\_\_

Dark outing flannel. Yd. wide. Regular 25c grade, yd. 19c

Raincoats for school and general wear. Ladies' size \_\_\_\_ Children's sizes \_\_\$2.90

#### BRINGING UP FATHER









BY SIDNEY SMITH

# he Theater

A young man named James Lee Gish left his home in Hummelstown, Pa., and went to Springfield, O. He got a job as clerk in the wholesale grocery firm of S. B. Stiles and Co. He was the father of Lillian and Dorothy Gish, film artists. Little is known of Gish's ante- Sometime after the beginning of cedents but there is a vague tradi- the present century the family tion in the Gish family that the moved to Baltimore where Gish odd name is a corruption of a founded a candy factory. He died French surname, de Guise. When in a few years from pneumonia James Lee Gish was about 21, he and his body was taken back to met an eighteen-year-old girl nam- Urbana for burial. The mother ed Mary Robinson McConnell, in and infant daughters were left al-

Mary Pickford is the finest woman loved friend," said Lillian Gish in a recent interview in "Liberty Magazine."

. The lovely Eve Southern who was selected by Douglas Fairbanks for his next picture. Eve is one of Hollywood's most striking beauties.

counts from his firm's customers. They married, rented a little house on Linden Ave., Springfield, lived there a year and then moved to a modest dwelling on Scott St. There was born Lillian Diana Gish.

With their young baby the couple took their savings and moved to Dayton, where Gish opened a little candy store. The home was at 36 E. Third St., where Dorothy Elizabeth was born a year or so later. The father later traveled about the Middle West with a carnival demonstrating hokey-pokey Mary McConnell Gish's grandfather was Samuel Robinson, Ohio politician and state senator. Her great-grandmother was Emily Ward, celebrated poetess of upper New York State.

Urbana, O., where he collected ac most destitute and it was only through the hard work of the mother that the family prospered. She took her children to New York City and got a job as an actress in a stock company. Their landlady introduced them to a woman named Mrs. Gladys Smith, a character actress, who had three children, Gladys, Lottie and Jack. Movie will recognize the name "Gladys Smith" as that of Mary Pickford. The Smith children played small parts at a theater and obtained jobs for the Gish sisters. The road tours separated the two families and they were finally reunited some years later. It was through Mary Pickford's influence, while she was working with D. W. Griffith, that the Gish's left the stage for the movies, and reached the pinnacle of stardom, "I think

> Charlie Chaplin has gone back to work and is completing "The Circus" in Hollywood. Merna Kennedy, Harry Crocker, Henry Ber-man and other members of the cast of equestriennes, slack wire artists. rotund clowns, magicians have entered the big tent. "The Circus" is a "low brow comedy for high brows," and is Chaplin's first picture since "The Gold Rush.

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#### JIMMY JAMS



#### FIENDISH FRIENDS

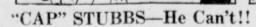




#### THE GUMPS-









thinks Etta has found her man, Poor lodd got his foot in it right. But we wonder what III Etta WIII

say?

Some

mixup!

And so

Kett

Family

the whole

By Edwina





IT'S NEARLY

8 O'CLOCK -

I OUGHTA BE

TH' MAIN BOUT

STARTS AT 10

500H

THERE

9 O'CLOCK

WHAT TH' HECK!

MONTHS HAVE PASSED =

BOXING LIKE A FISH TO

BOB HAS TAKEN TO

WATER AND EVERY

SHOULDA BEEN

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

SOLDIERS FIELD

LUCKY-I'VE JUST GOT ENOUGH CASH LEFT TO GET IN TO TH' BIG FIGHT-

GOOFEY MOVIES



OH BOY- THERE

TO 10

AM I GONNA MISS TH' BIG FIGHT TOO?!



TH15 WHAT 15 THE AINT THIS SOLDIERS CHICAGO STOCK WHERE YARDS TUNNEY



IIN THE

MEANTIME.

HAS BEEN

SEARCHING

A STRANGER





JOHN MOORE, New York business man, goes to Tucson, Ariz., on busiexpecting to return to New York the next day. He meets a college associate, Philip Morton, who has business in Mexico. Both drink heavily of tequila and in the subsequent mixup in identity Moore finds

He is met by an ambassador from the "Senorita," whose picture he carries, who tells him he is to meet her in the church at Tubutama.

#### CHAPTER NINE.

She walked in the midst of the straight ahead of her, her head held

Moore thought with pride. "I wil: wager a hat she is the Ambassador's and that that man is Roderi

her. With a swift movement the man girl flinched away and John Moore even as the girl drew back she caugh a ragged barefooted child by shoulder and held her between herself and the man in riding togs. Then she walked forward again, disdaining even to glance in the man's direction

"Good Girl!" exulted John aloud. As for the man in riding togs, n whit disconcerted, he threw back hi head and laughed aloud. With one stride he overtook the girl and, still laughing, dropped his left hand upo hers which rested on the child shoulder. At that, indeed, turned, struggling to free herself. John stepped forward but hes

tated. Should be interfere or should

she shook her head vehemently at | Pushing open the heavy hand-tered.



ing aid, or-perhaps- something of rapidly; the man keeping pace with pervaded the darkness. tell her -- ? Inspired on the spot, he girl suddenly darted into an open hard packed by the knees of the wor- athwart the shadow of the dome. clicked his heels, together, stiffened doorway and pushed it to behind her shippers who have knelt there with

in a vise, and bowing with mock riding hat she held in her free hand shell archway, John Moore passed in- evidently knew the way. At the top At that John started forward again, shelter of an open doorway as the the interior, after the sunlit plaza, and John followed her into the day

And she gave them. With a glance "She will slip out a back way into the darkness and stilled something of that church and—I will be there!" the excitement he had felt as he en-

And then slowly the darkness before his eyes faded. One flickering andle burned at the chancel rail. light filtered down from the dome. The statues of the saints high in heir niches became visible to him. The Virgin, as brown as an Indian, numerable skirts of blue or white silk tood on a pedestal at the intersecion of the nave and transept. Old frescoes, warm with color, caught his eye. He moved slowly, reverently up the aisle and at each step his admiration grew. Crude, chipped, faded, its or whitewash, the church still glowed in its soft twilight; a broken mosaic, but lovely and beautiful still. A sound behind him made him

through which he had entered once more swung inward admitting a shaft of sunlight and a girl; the American stood with her left hand holding open the door, looking back over her shoulder the way she had come. She had been running and stood poised ready to flee again, either into the nurch or out of it.

John Moore could hear her light quick breathing. He moved forward and spoke. "I beg pardon but are

low and hurried. John answered, "Your Ambassador

Ramon, told me-"Ah," breathed the girl in relief, letting the door swing to behind her. "Do you mind coming up to the belfry? That man followed and found me here before and if he should come

vay do we go?" "It is right this way. Can you folow my voice? I have found the door is very low; you will have to stoop. lose the door after you, will you?

will go ahead." She flitted lightly up the narrow winding stairway of crumbling bricks and John Moore stumbled after her

ment which caught the girl's eye; and loosed the girl's hand.

Was conscious almost at once, howperhaps she looked up just then, seekThe girl began to walk forward ever, of a musty sweetish odor which town and the pepper trees of the and made her look his way. At any abruptly to the left but the man of tallow candles; the tang of bats high mountains. The sunlight swerved with her. John heard him high over head; the smell of the streaming through the deep arches

to attention and raised his hand in in the man's face. He hesitated for their tears and fears and joys for arches we cannot be seen from the Then relaxing, with a friend- an instant; then laughed and saun- two hundred and fifty years; all these plaza." said the girl. She moved ly little nod, he stood smiling, awaiting her orders.

tered carelessly down the street.

"Some girl!" thought John Moore.

were blended in that odor. It stolc quickly into the corner diagonally upon John Moore standing there in across from the door as she spoke and

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#### "REDUCING" BREAD.

If there is one fallacy greater than another in this reducing business, it is that any kind of a bread (unless of course, it had some powerful drug in it which would be dan- gum, one tablespoon; mineral oil gerous) will reduce you.

caloric content, and it is the cal-sweet; ginger, cloves, anise or carories which count in reducing. The away seeds to flavor. coarse breads containing bran, Mix dry ingredients, then add however, are helpful in reducing in bran and mineral oil with enough this way: they aid against consti-pation. While constipation may Knead, pat out and cut out into not be a cause of overweight, those thin cookies. Bake about fortywho are overweight not infrequent five minutes in moderate oven unly are constipated, and there is a til crisp. slight possibility that the food, by Those who should reduce or gain a longer stay in the intestinal tract has more of its nutriment abstracted, if the refuse doesn't cause an stamps with a self-addressed.

Contrary to the usual opinion those who are reducing should have some frankly starchy or sugary food each day because some is needed in the chemistry of the fat utilization. While losing weight, the fat in the diet is markedly reduced, and the body fat is used in stead. It has to be in order t lose weight. It has been expressed that the fire of the fat has to be kindled by the carbohydrates (starches and sugars); if it isn't it smoulders, and an acidosis may result. Therefore, there is no reason why you shouldn't have some bread, which is a starchy food, if you care for it—and most every-one does. If you take bread that has considerable bran in it, it is undoubtedly better for you, for, as I have told you, with the decreased bulk of a reducing diet there may be constipation.

A doctor's wife has sent me a recipe for a bread which she work ed out and says is very successful in satisfying the want for bread and in helping the bowels. The re-

#### Washed Bran Bread.

Sift together two and a half cups of pastry flour (1000 C), two teaspoons baking powder, one very scant teaspoon soda, one and a half teaspoons salt, one-fourth cup white sugar (220 C.) Then add one and a half cups washed bran (no C), two cups sweet skimmed milk (150 C), one tablespoon molasses (100 C). Mix and bake.

If you have totaled the calories you will find it amounts to nearly

DRESSED envelope bearing your if you cut the sugar out. I don't full name and address. The pam- know how many loaves this recipe phlet on reducing and gaining is makes, or how long the mixture the only one for which you must must be baked. I should think it enclose TEN cents in stamps extra. would make about two loaves and

> in the recipe, you can compute your sleep? You may have tried how many would be in a slice of

Bran can be washed by putting it in a cheesecloth and tying it under the faucet and letting the water (preferably hot) run through gratitude prove its worth. for about an hour or so. This unwashed

If you don't use the washed bran ight away, it should be dried, or will mold.

You can make a bran biscuit or cookie of this washed bran, so that you don't have to count any calor-

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